

# The Journal

Vol. IV No. 29

Thursday, March 22, 1990

35¢

## Ambitious project gets little support

C. developer  
must scale down  
six-story complex

April Lynch  
Journal

EL CERRITO — Local officials have agreed to scale down plans for a major office complex on the northern end of the city after discovering that the project was generating little interest from businesses and banks.

"I've come to the conclusion that very intensive development is not possible in the short-term ... and possibly not in the long term," city director of Community and Economic Development, O'Keeffe told the City Council Monday. He urged the council to "think about your vision for the community."

The council voted to follow O'Keeffe's recommendation that the six-story office building be scaled down for the northeast corner

of San Pablo Avenue and Cutting Boulevard be scaled down to three stories.

After six months of extensive marketing, Berkeley-based project developer GLM Real Estate Services has been unable to drum up enough tenants or lenders to support the original six-story plan.

The decision comes in the midst of several other major redevelopment tangles. Plans for El Cerrito Plaza are on indefinite hold. A lawsuit has stalled a proposed shopping center across from the Del Norte BART station, and Councilmember Cathie Kosel informed the council Monday that a new component of the state's plan to widen I-80 could scuttle the shopping center project altogether.

Scaling down the development will also cost the city government a chance to upgrade its temporary work quarters. Last September, the City Council voted to move El Cerrito's municipal offices to the new six-story building if 50 percent of the space had not been

See OFFICE on page 8

## Wood recycling business branches out in Albany

Janet Byron  
Journal

ALBANY — A private company that currently recycles more than 12 percent of Berkeley's garbage will expand its operations in Albany Village.

With the approval of the Planning and Zoning Commission at a public hearing last week, Recycled Wood Products of the San Francisco Bay Area will begin collecting finely shredded wood material and turning it into clean mulch for gardening and horticulture.

For the past five months, Bay Area landscapers, gardeners and other companies have dropped off their leftover branches, which the company grinds into wood chips and sells.

In the new operation, Recycled Wood Products will store and compost 400 cubic yards of branches and leaves in about 10 large piles, which are 10 feet high, 15 feet wide, and 50 to 100 feet long. The piles are turned over with heavy machinery every three weeks.

Despite questions raised by several members, the commission voted 4-1 to approve a use permit for the company's expansion into Albany. Several commissioners were worried about noise from the machinery.

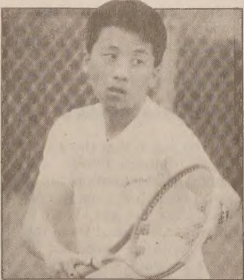
Planning Director Claudia Canpio and assistant Matt Kowta explained that there is a 200-foot buffer zone between the composting site and the nearest student housing, significantly diminishing noise.

"There's enough distance between the site and the residents to reduce the decibel level," Kowta said.

"If there was really a noise problem, we would have a problem," Kowta said.

See COMPOST on page 7

### SEEDS OF CHANGE



■ The El Cerrito tennis team struggles to regain its winning ways after unfortunate setbacks. See page 11



Race horses and caretakers begin their day at dawn with a warmup run

Journal — Mark Koehler

## A DAY AT THE RACES

A view from the clubhouse

By Teri DeLoache  
The Journal

A short elderly man with white hair stoops down to pick up someone else's discarded ticket off the cold linoleum at Golden Gate Fields' clubhouse. He hopes that by accident it has the number of a winning horse on it. People rush by wearing fur coats and cowboy boots, oblivious to the surroundings.

The noisy crowd is evenly divided between serious bettors who make horseracing

a lifestyle and casual enthusiasts who gamble for entertainment.

"You see a lot of life's problems, strengths and weaknesses at the track. It's a mirror that reflects the human condition. For some the track is a sanctuary, real or imagined," said usher Jimmy Lyons.

Peter Chan is a serious bettor. He comes to the racetrack Wednesday through Sunday, every day the horses run. He brings \$1,000 with him to bet with.

See RACES on page 6



Fans at a Saturday race

Journal — David Reed



Journal — Andy Whipple

Ridership on the Berkeley Ferry went from a post-quake 800 to 100 after the Bay Bridge reopened

### The last ferry ride

## Water commute meets its demise

By Andy Whipple  
Special to The Journal

How could anyone help but fall in love with the ferry ride to San Francisco? It's soothing, scenic, inexpensive and more than a bit romantic.

Drive down to the foot of University Avenue and the first thing you see — before even getting on board — is nearly 800 parking spaces, all of them free and most of them empty. But there's the rub.

The Berkeley Ferry service, despite its incredible charms and despite the spirited and resourceful efforts of a volunteer promotional group, is so woefully underpatronized that tomorrow will be its final run. If you're planning to take a ferry ride, just for the joy of it, better not put it off.

"We run out of money on the 23rd," said George Gray of Caltrans. "It's that simple."

Gray explains that the transbay ferry service (connections to San Francisco from Oakland, Alameda and Richmond, as well as Berkeley) has been getting more than an 80 percent subsidy from federal and state sources.

The figure isn't all that bad, compared to BART (60 percent subsidy) or AC Transit (70 per-

cent). But it's not enough.

Roger Murphy, general manager of the Blue and Gold fleet, said ridership on the Berkeley-to-San Francisco run has dipped below 200 round trips per day since mid-February, and on some days has been less than 100.

To meet operating expenses — even with a continuing Caltrans subsidy — 800 round trip tickets must be sold every day.

During the brief period when the Bay Bridge was closed for repairs (remember?) Berkeley ferry patrons averaged close to 800, and on several days passed the 1,000 mark.

During the years before the Bay Bridge was built, East Bay-to-San Francisco ferry traffic was astounding: In 1927, according to Dick Lerner of the Berkeley Ferry Committee, more than 46 million passengers made the trip on 10 different lines — an average of close to 65,000 round trips a day.

In November of this year, Bay Bridge crossings averaged 186,000 per day; BART, 135,000; and ferries (from all East Bay points, including Vallejo), 12,000.

Commuters are staying away in droves (on the See FERRY on page 4



# Gettin' down in Funky Town (Or how I spent last Friday night)

SOMEWHERE DOWN DEEP inside me lurks an Ohio adolescent who is all at sixes and sevens if she has nowhere to go and nothing to do on Friday night. If you're like me, and why not, Friday night still says "date" — gotta dance, kick over the week's traces and live it up. Solitary television just won't do.

The best part of memory is it's selective. It eliminates the negative. In reality I couldn't get a date then either. Well, on double and triple dates, the girls inveigled me into going to Kirtland to basketball games paired with Beanie Boneham. He had the only car — redolent of manure though it was.

But my sacrifice to popularity became too great when it was time to park in the cemetery and neck with Beanie, so they had to find other transportation.

Friday night in 1990. Where in Albany are the lights bright, convivial folks laughing and making new friends, so to speak? Here's one person's odyssey through our town after dark.

ALBANY RESTAURANTS are justly famous among competitive diners-out compelled to stay on the cutting edge of the latest in roasted roots and braised berries. But we Ohio bread, potato and corn eaters are food fudduddies.

Enoteca Mastro, the new Italian place on San Pablo, for instance, turns the gourmets away. What I had there was five bare raviolis, with goat cheese, gasp, on a big black plate. That's Italian? The sushi at the Sugata on Solano is beautiful to see, but when the flying fish rose was popping between my molars or I was chewing raw eel, I did wonder if I was going to be able to swallow without making a spectacle of myself. At least at Al's Big Burger or Walker's I know, or imagine I know, what I'm eating.

So my choice for the big night out was dinner at the Monterey (on the new sign and the menu) or Monterey (painted on the window) Mexican restaurant on the corner of Solano and Santa Fe.

Flashing lights, plenty of neon, beaded curtains, a painting of a lurid watermelon with other fruits, a portrait of a handsome Mexican hero and the Valentine's Day decoration on March 16 gave the ambience of Old Mexico, especially if you've never been there.

Families and Friday twosomes sat at white-clothed tables, talking and eating while mariachis, the Trio Dos Panchos and Senorita Dinamita played on the juke box. Taking a table in the back corner, I ordered enchiladas and dipped taco chips in the tongue-searing salsa, putting out the flames with XX Dos Equis, arbitrarily chosen over the Pacifico and Chihuahua cervezas.

The dinner was hot ("Don't touch the plate," warned the young waitress), good eats, authentic Mexican and I knew what it was.

ACROSS THE STREET at The Pub, I had a Taunton's Blackthorn Cider. They also serve John Courage beer and Fuller's bitter on tap. The Pub is a craftsman house with a bar in the dining area and tables in other rooms and on the porch, homey as can be. I sank into an overstuffed chair by the fireplace. Modern jazz wailed behind the intellectual repartee.

Everybody seemed to know everybody else. Fred, who used to have a collectibles store on lower Solano, and a pal played cribbage. Deep talk about "men who don't like women" and the "ambiguity of politicians" came from the corners of the smoke-filled living room.

Deciding the two bored boys reading 1971



By Phyllis Lyon

National Geographic ("Apollo 14 Lands") probably wouldn't respond to friendly overtures, I checked out the bookcase — books in Hebrew and some John Kenneth Galbraith. I nearly dozed off until I remembered I was out for a wild night on the town.

AROUND MIDNIGHT Friday the Ivy Room at the corner of San Pablo and Solano jumps, guaranteed. People — old, young and in between — were bellied three-deep up to the bar, shuffleboard discs were hot, the place was filled with shouts, laughs and the big band sound. The television silently showed a black and white movie.

"Could they dance?" said a young man with black curls and hat to match, drinking Jack Daniel's boilermakers, when Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth appeared on the TV. "Could they ever," I said and ordered a Tom Collins.

On the bar stool to my left a middle-aged man with the face of an angel, who had somewhat overshoot his capacity for Wild Turkey boilermakers, asked me if I was retired. (Beats "What's your sign?")

He and I thereupon had a profound talk about our ideals and aspirations, bemoaned life's tribulations and concluded we want to live forever anyway. (If you should run into him some Friday night at the Ivy Room, please don't ask about me. He knows my darkest secrets.)

As I was leaving, the black-curl boy said "Have a nice night" and I ran into Jack Dempster, who invited me to linger awhile longer. "Thanks," I said, "But I'm going to the Hotsy Totsy."

LEGEND AROUND TOWN has it that the Hotsy Totsy, at the corner of San Pablo and Garfield, is a haunt of evil. A Garfield resident once recounted to the Planning Commission such goings-on there not fit to print in a family newspaper.

Maybe sometimes, but not last Friday at 1 a.m. A man with fuzzy white hair, wearing the tatty clothes and demeanor of the homeless, sat near the door staring straight ahead without refreshment before him.

Four men, all 25, gathered around the blaring television sat at the other end of the bar, bickering in unseemly language over the non-start of the baseball season. Four more men, also 25, played pool and pinball. They appeared to have two Buds among them.

I wondered to myself if I should buy the staring old man an egg or some coffee, but my heart wasn't in it. My night in the fast track was winding down.

Minutes later when I left the infamous Hotsy Totsy, the old man's head had fallen over on the bar in untroubled slumber. The boys were milling around on the sidewalk saying, "What shall we do, Marty?" "I don't know. What do you want to do?"

All I saw left lit up as I drove home through the quiet, dark streets was the Safeway and the 7-Eleven. I wonder whatever happened to Beanie Boneham.

## Letters

### Save the rain forests in Costa Rica

Editor:

Can everybody who is reading this letter help save the rain forests in Costa Rica and in other places like that? If I even had one wish I would wish that people would not cut down rain forests.

I am in the first grade at Sierra School. The whole school is studying about rain forests. There is lots of wildlife in rain forests. There are pumas, snakes, monkeys, sloths, leaf-cutter ants and macaws, too.

In the African rain forests there are people called Pygmies and they are very short. They grow to be about 4 feet tall. The Pygmies live in peace in the rain forests. They do not destroy nature. If all the rain forests are cut down they will have to move to cities.

There are more than one million animals in the rain forests. I wish the whole world was a big rain forest. Almost every day tons of trees are chopped down by people. It is very sad.

I like MacDonald's food a lot but they chop down rain forests so they can graze cattle. They should graze their cattle in other places like Lafayette or places that are already meadows.

Sara Dosa  
Berkeley

### Waterfront: where will the money come from?

Editor:

Albany residents have been hearing a lot lately about converting the Albany waterfront into one huge park and about how wonderful that will be for Albany residents.

But who is going to pay the millions of dollars to buy the land and improve the land? Where will the money come from to maintain this huge expanse of parklands?

I haven't heard one word about how all of this will be financed. Nor have I heard anything about how to replace the track revenue or how to generate the additional revenue Albany will need in future years.

When these lovely questions are asked, the usual response is that Albany must be "creative" which, to me, means "I don't know."

If we let these outsiders win their unrealistic demands, we taxpayers in Albany will foot the bill with higher taxes. That's not fair to our older citizens and to the younger families who are trying to make ends meet on limited budgets.

Let's keep Albany affordable for all, not just the privileged few who can afford to pay the enormous taxes that this huge park will demand of us.

Wayne O. Keith  
Albany

### The Albanization of 'The Journal'

Editor:

In an article in your March 8 issue ("City ballot measure criticized at meeting," Teri DeLoache), there are references to "City Council," "city measures," "city watchdog," and "the city." Never once does the piece indicate which city is being indicated. For a newspaper which describes itself as serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington, this is a grievous shortcoming.

Using the reference to Golden Gate Fields race track as a clue, I figured out that the story was about Albany. This seems to be a demonstration of the Albanization of the newspaper that was once referred to as the El Cerrito Journal.

Mary Heath-Walter  
El Cerrito

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Our apologies. The Albany dateline was inadvertently omitted.)

### Stop whining and stop breaking parking laws

Editor:

Your columnist, Chris Treadway ("The generic East Bay City," *The Journal*, March 1), should "come off it" regarding parking meters in Albany. Here we have a confessed scofflaw whining about the consequences of his own willful violation of the parking ordinance, asserting

that, were it not for the parking meters themselves, there would be no problem. Not likely, since it is his parking habits which are the problem, not the parking meters which monitor them.

Albany's parking enforcement (a.k.a. "Community Service") officers issue just under 1,000 citations per month, or 30 per day, via a complex process of tire chalking and watch watching.

Mr. Treadway is just as likely to be ticketed in meterless Albany as in Oakland, if not more so. The only difference is that in Oakland he has the option of paying for this service by feeding the bandits instead.

Now, assuming that the Albany-Berkeley Municipal Court is no more pleased by violators such as Chris who choose to ignore their citations than Oakland's fine collectors are, I find that his argument is not with the meters, per se, but rather with the principle of having to pay for parking at all.

Parking's free in Albany so long as you don't abuse the privilege by overextending your curbside welcome. Not so most everywhere else where it's "pay now or pay later."

Chris Treadway apparently doesn't think he should have to pay at all. Unfortunately, Albany's ability to afford that luxury to him and the rest of the 83.3 percent non-resident occupants of its commercial curbspace has long since expired. No parking problem in Albany? Nearly 1,000 hapless patrons per month just like Treadway would not agree.

Look at it this way: For every quarter we put into the meters, a buck and a half goes into the till — plus whatever incentive bonuses the meter minders can gather. My kind of deal, Chris. You're welcome here in user-friendly Albany!

Evan R. Flavell  
Albany

### A thousand points of darkness

Editor:

Mr. President, read our lips! Every which way we turn we see holes and patches in our infrastructure and in our environment. Things are going down hill so fast we are now No. 22 in infant mortality reduction but No. 1 in military arms export in the world.

You say "no new taxes" and the next day you say, "If you need anything, tax yourselves locally. We have no money in Washington." Mr. President, you owe us some very big refunds from that war chest we the people filled for Ronnie, and another one we are filling for you.

Just a few examples: \$100 billion Trident II subs and F-18 jet fighter programs; \$68 billion Stealth bomber program; Star Wars funding for 1989 — \$41 billion; and development cost of the Midgetman ICBM, \$6 billion.

"The fact is that there's plenty of money in this wealthiest of all nations. It just has to be shifted from the fat accounts to the lean. There were billions to be found when the S&Ls had to be bailed out .... There are funds to be found for contras, death squads, defense forces and anti-communist crusades in every cranny of the Third World.

"Only when the health and welfare and hopes of ordinary Americans are concerned is the sanctity of the current accounting system invoked." (*The Nation* Feb. 26, 1990.)

Meanwhile, back in California just a few of our needs — airports, railroads, shipping ports, mass transit, sewage and water supply treatment and distribution and nuclear plant cleanup — will cost at least a billion a year for the next 10 years.

Mr. President, how about acting for peace by spending for peace. Here at home the alternative is a thousand points of darkness.

Art Schroeder  
El Cerrito

### Don't hide from the census takers

Editor:

The United States has the oldest regular continuing population counting program in the world. The twenty-first running of the 10-year-cycle may be said to begin on Friday, March 23 when the questionnaires will again go out

in the mail.

*The Reader's Digest* and other popular periodicals have been publishing descriptive and historical articles about this year's census so I shall not have more of that information.

What concerns me is what conceive of as a greatly increasing modern tendency people, particularly in our Area, to want to avoid the census.

I think people fear or resent what they deem to be unwarranted or dangerous invasion of their privacy. Most people just enjoy flouting authority. I therefore wish to bring some important information to the attention of those who feel inclined to try to avoid the census.

The census is for statistical purposes only. It is a felony anyone to reveal personal information on census questionnaires.

It is important for a society have accurate statistical information on its own composition. This information is vital for effective economic, health, educational and legislative planning. We need accurate knowledge of the changes that are going on in our nation.

California and the federal government provide and pay many vital local programs on basis of population. When population is under-reported, get less than our share of the available funding. We could less than our fair share of representation in Sacramento and Washington.

It seems that census avoidance is most prevalent among members of disadvantaged groups. They fear that revealing information for the census will subject them to persecution or prosecution by creditors, the IRS, a spouse, the trustee officer, immigration authorities the draft board or others who they would rather avoid. None of that can possibly happen.

The sad irony is that those who are most prone to avoid census are so often those who are most hurt by the under-reporting of population. Do be afraid. Do not play the game of bugging the authorities for fun. Be proud to stand and be counted as one of the greatest nation on earth. The census provides vital information which we can use to make our democratic self-government more effective.

Heidi  
Mayor, Albany

### Get rid of the leaf-blowing beasts

Editor:

Trash redistributors (aka blowers) essentially circulate refuse (not just benign leaves around from one yard to adjacent areas.

There is something basically unneighborly and also nonsensical, useless, divisive, calm-shattering, unclean in practice.

Trash is the responsibility individual householders to remove, not something that blown down the street for the next guy to clean up.

Let us get rid of the beasts.

Shirley Villadsen

### Civilized societies not kill their members

Gov. George Deukmejian:

This is probably the most difficult letter I have ever written. If the graphic description of the chain of events portrayed doesn't tug at your stomach, you cannot be to be fully human. Unfortunately, you will need to know how strongly I am opposed to capital punishment. I do not subject myself to the inner trauma of reliving the events.

In the summer of 1981 my beloved brother Eric was hideously murdered. The guy that was involved in this was to be forever dehumanized the sheer bloodthirsty exhibition.

The process (alas, there is more appropriate choice of wording) began when a man of the murder gang shot Eric while he was working on personal projects in his home. The first wound was debilitating not incapacitating and Eric the house attempting to reach the closest neighbor's house.

The murderers were waiting

See LETTERS on page 3

## Police Report

Compiled by Janet Byron

## Albany woman narrowly escapes house fire

ALBANY — The following is a partial account of crimes and incidents listed on the Albany police blotter this week.

● A Richmond woman, 24, was arrested and charged with prostitution after she was seen "working Johns" outside the Villa Motel, 1155 San Pablo Ave., at 12:30 a.m. March 16. She was under the influence of drugs and refused to take a urine test.

### Meeting changed

A March 26 Albany City Council public hearing on a new noise ordinance (including gas-powered leaf blowers) has been postponed.

The proposed ordinance is slated for discussion by the Planning and Zoning Commission at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 27.

● Burglars used an East Bay water company cement meter cover to break the front door glass of Super Stop Market, 747 San Pablo Ave., at 3:50 a.m. March 12. They stole \$275 in cash and \$7.30 in beer and caused \$500 damage. A witness saw a white sedan driving away from the scene westbound on Washington Street.

● On March 13 at 3:30 p.m. police saw flames shooting out the window of a house on the 900 block of Stannage Avenue. A woman, 68, who was sleeping in the bedroom, suffered smoke inhalation and minor burns on her head. She had left a small candle burning before lying down to rest.

● At 2:45 p.m. March 13 two Albany brothers, 24 and 30, and an El Cerrito man, 30, approached their car on Garfield Avenue near San Pablo Avenue just as a man, 36, was attempting to break in.

● Someone broke a window and

entered a home on the 1000 block of Santa Fe Avenue March 13. They performed a "messy prow" but did not take anything.

● At 1:30 a.m. March 16 officers saw a 31-year-old Albany man knocking over bus benches in front of the Albany police station. Deemed too drunk to care for himself, he was taken into the station.

● Four cars stolen in Albany were recovered and returned to their owners. A 1970 Ford Ranchero was found in Oakland, a 1981 Oldsmobile in Richmond, a 1970 Toyota in Hayward and a 1976 Datsun in Fairfield.

● Police stopped a gray Chevrolet with an expired registration on San Pablo Avenue at 1 a.m. March 13. The unlicensed driver had an open print of Night Train Express red wine on the seat.

● At 12:30 a.m. March 15 a

See POLICE REPORT on page 4

## The Journal

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### Correction

The date for an El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce mixer at DeSalvo Chiropractic in Central Bank Plaza was mistakenly printed as April 1. The mixer will take place April 12.

Due to a typographical error Evan Flavell's commentary (March 15) read that the waterfront EIR process is proceeding "with hindrance toward an unacceptable conclusion." It should have read: "without hindrance."

Every effort is made to ensure accuracy in *The Journal*. Readers are encouraged to write with corrections or clarifications to P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito 94530.



## Albany Chamber

By Fern Luoma

### New look at Yogurt Affair

A new look is about to be unveiled at Rosemarie Burns' Albany Yogurt Affair where she plans remodeling soon. There will be front window seating as well as table seating by moving the counter toward the rear of the building. She will then add a low-cost menu of pastries and desserts.

Rosemarie's new family member is Jordan Maderious Burns born Jan. 3 at Alta Bates Hospital, weighing in at 7 pounds, 11 ounces. His parents are Rosemarie's son, Jack, and his wife, Kristina, of Concord.

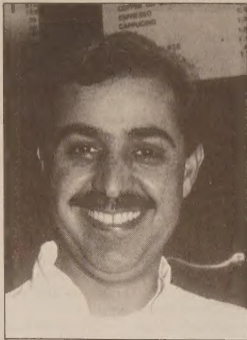
Albany Chamber of Commerce's Elisabeth Bell is home after spending a few days at Alta Bates Hospital with a broken ankle. She and her husband, Sydney, were walking in Sonoma County when she slipped off a rock, breaking three bones. Elisabeth recently retired from the Bank of America.

#### New members

The new owners of Christopher's Nothing Fancy Cafe are Ali Mirzai and Naser Mhajer. Both are chemists, but Mirzai manages and cooks at the restaurant.

After Mirzai graduated from the University of Houston, he started his own business not related to chemistry or restaurants. He and his wife, Massomeh, moved to Albany two years ago where Mirzai worked for his cousin, Majid Mahani (Royal Cafe), learning all facets of the restaurant business.

There is outside patio seating at the cafe while inside diners may enjoy the colorful Southwest desert murals set in tile. Inside the north wall hangs a large Southwest abstract painting near a fireplace. Small cactus plants are carefully placed along the walls and in corners enhancing the atmosphere.



Ali Mirzai  
New co-owner of Christopher's

One may watch Mirzai prepare his Mexican dishes since he is in view in his stainless kitchen at all times. All foods are prepared at the cafe including different salsa, chips and pies. An espresso machine is heavily used. This family-oriented restaurant has off-street parking and is open daily.

The Marzais are the parents of 15-month-old Neign. Ali Mirzai works every day and night at the cafe but rises early to get in daily jogging, tennis and, if time permits, read everything about cooking.

Before Fletcher Oakes and Barbara Speed opened their Some Enchanted Earring store on Solano Avenue in October, they sold Oakes's hand-crafted jewelry at craft fairs including bolos, earring racks, pins, fine art work and fanciful clocks.

Their store offers a variety of hand-crafted jewelry made by Oakes and other local artists. Items can be made to order.

Oakes became a jeweler in Vermont 17 years ago. Speed has



Fletcher Oakes and Barbara Speed  
Proprietors of Some Enchanted Earring on Solano

been taking jewelry-making classes and studying business management as she assists Oakes with the business. They were married in 1982 in the house they live in in Richmond.

Speed is also a musician, teaching saxophone, flute and clarinet to children and adults.

She lived in London for five years studying music and plays in big bands and small groups.

Oakes was a photographic specialist in the Peace Corps in Paraguay in the '70s. He has traveled in 48 states, Canada and Mexico. His two grown sons live in Santa Cruz.

### Rabbi takes the confusion out of preparing a Seder

Because so many people are intimidated by the thought of putting on their own Seders (the special ceremonial dinner celebrating the Passover) Rabbi Judy Shanks and Temple Beth Hillel will present a Passover "how to" workshop at the Temple, 801 Park Central (off Hilltop Drive) in Richmond on March 25 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Members and non-members are welcome and there is no fee.

"It will really be a hands-on workshop," Rabbi Shanks reported. Some of the favorite songs will be taught and led by Becky Vargas and Ronnie Davis

will explain the haggada (the book by which the seder members follow and repeat the ritual and story of the Passover). Certain of the ritual foods will be prepared by the workshop attendees and the items on the Seder plate will be explained.

Rabbi Shanks said the workshop will be helpful to people who are Jewish but have never put on a Seder themselves as well as to non-Jewish people who find themselves going to or putting on a Seder.

Call the temple at 223-2560 to reserve a place at the workshop.

## Events in Kensington this week

**The Kensington Senior Center** holds programs and classes each Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Arlington Community Church. For information call 526-9146.

Roberta Gherner will present a slide show, *Interesting Indonesian Islands*, at the 11 a.m. program on March 27.

**The Kensington Area Republican Women's Club** will meet March 28 at noon at the Mira Vista Country Club, El Cerrito. The speaker will be Doris Adams, Aging Issue Chairman of the Northern California Division of Republican Women.

Reservations must be received by March 26. For information call 529-1045.

## Church Notes

**First Baptist Church, 1319 Solano Ave., Albany.** Rev. G. Thomas Fataruso. 526-6632.

Visiting preacher Rev. David Hopper will lead the Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. March 25. Sunday school classes for all ages are at 9:30 a.m. There is a 3 p.m. class for candidates for baptism.

Bible study and prayer meeting is 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays.

**Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington.** Reverend Ken Barnes. 526-9146.

Sunday services begin at 10 a.m. There is child care for children under 3. Coffee hour immediately follows the service.

Rev. Barnes will preach March 25 on the three D's of spiritual maturity: Detachment, discretion and discernment.

Meditation and healing service is held each Sunday at 6 p.m.

**First Church of Christ Scientist, 601 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito.** 525-1676.

Sunday services and Sunday school are at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is 5 p.m. The public reading room is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

**El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito.** Gary E. Pope-Sears, pastor. 525-3500.

Worship service is at 10 a.m. with Pastor Pope-Sears presiding. Coffee hour is at 11 a.m.

The adult Bible class and special discussion classes meet at 11:15 a.m. Lenten services will be held every Wednesday evening through April 11.

**First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington.** Dr. Richard Boeke. 525-0302.

Family meditation service is at 8:30 a.m. The Personal Theology group and the 20s-40s group both meet at 9:30 a.m.

March 25 Rev. Holly E. Horn will officiate at the 10:45 a.m. service. The sermon title is *The Family*.

#### Crucible.

Child care is available beginning at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m.

**St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1501 Washington Ave., Albany.** The Rev. James R. Stickney. 525-1716.

Dean Paul Strid will lead a Lenten study series on the Gospel of Matthew March 28 and April 4. Evenings begin with prayer at 6 p.m., a soup supper at 6:30 and the study sessions at 7:30.

Regular services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Sundays and 11 a.m. Wednesdays.

**Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, Berkeley.** 526-3805.

The church meets at 10 a.m. with choir practice for children and with a Biblical literature study group. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Children's church school is 11:20 a.m.

March 25 at 7 p.m. adults will discuss the Campbell tapes on myth.

**Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Noveller St., El Cerrito.** Rev. Dr. Paul Nagano, minister. Rev. Sadao Masuko, Nichigo minister. 525-0727.

English morning worship and Nichigobu Bible study are at 11 a.m. Fellowship hour is at noon.

**Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito.** Rev. Nancy M. McKay. 234-0110.

Worship service begins at 10 a.m. Church school is at 9 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

Rev. McKay's sermon March 25 is titled *Growing the Green Pastures*.

**Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Ave., El Cerrito.** Rev. O. R. Janke, interim pastor. Joan Ross, lay minister. 525-9004.

On March 25 Rev. Janke will inform the congregation how to be Splendid Christian.

Sunday school for children of all ages and two adult Bible classes begin at 9 a.m. Worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the parish hall follow the service.

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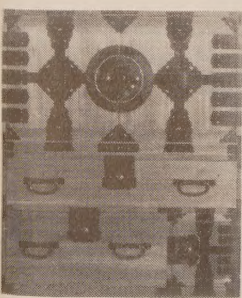


#### CHILDREN'S QUILT PROJECT

We need your help to make quilts for AIDS, homeless, and drug-affected babies. Our stocking project in December was a success. Over 1000 stockings were made. We've set the second Sunday each month as a workday at New Pieces. Join us - bring your thimble and help tie, baste, or bind! Donations of fabric, quilt tops or finished quilts are also greatly appreciated. For more information stop in at New Pieces anytime.

- Carlberg Jones

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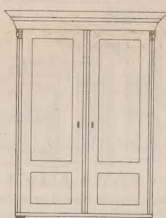
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# Police Report

Compiled by Janet Byron

Continued from page 2

Berkeley woman, 44, was seen staggering on the sidewalk and trying to hide from police officers. After they arrested her in the bathroom of the Ivy Room, 860 San Pablo Ave., she was too drunk for immediate fingerprinting.

## Boy, 13, stabs schoolmate in eye with pencil

EL CERRITO — The following is a partial list of crimes and incidents entered on the El Cerrito police blotter this week.

● A Richmond boy, 13, who stabbed another Richmond boy, 13, in the right eye with a pencil is being charged with attempted murder. The incident occurred after a verbal argument between the two at Portola Junior High School March 8 at 10 a.m.

The pencil went three inches into the victim's head and wedged in his sinus cavity. Sergeant Jack Wood said if the pencil had gone a quarter inch further, it could have killed the boy or caused serious brain damage. "The intention clearly was to cause some serious damage," Wood said.

The victim has been released from the hospital but will need further surgery to remove debris from his eye. The suspect has been suspended from school and "will face an expulsion hearing," Wood said. Wood speculated that the suspect was angry because the victim was "throwing sunflower seeds at him."

● Three El Cerrito police officers received awards from the California State Automobile Association and the California Highway Patrol at a ceremony March 13.

Officers Dennis Danielson, Lance Jorgenson and Michael Weisenberg earned the "10851 Award" for recovering six stolen vehicles and arresting six auto theft suspects each during a 12-month period.

● At 10 p.m. March 14 a Richmond man, 33, was robbed at gunpoint outside Atlas Liquors, 11382 San Pablo Ave. A man in his thirties pulled him aside and said, "Hey, brother, you got a light?" then took out a revolver and said, "Gimme your wallet." The unemployed Richmond man handed over his wallet containing \$700 in cash.

● Police stopped two Richmond

men, 20 and 19, for a traffic violation in the Travelodge Motel parking lot, 6009 Potrero Ave. at 9:20 p.m. March 12. They saw a scale and cocaine in the car, and found papers and a large amount of cash.

● On March 14 a juvenile girl broke the front window of Angelo's Market, 10979 San Pablo Ave. and hit an employee in the face as she attempted a citizen's arrest.

● Someone broke into a home on the 5400 block of Hillside Drive during the night of March 8 and stole a microwave oven.

● After a suspicious man on a bicycle refused to stop, an officer chased him two miles down the BART path. A Richmond man, 18, was arrested and charged with obstructing justice at 3:40 p.m. March 11.

● An employee of a San Pablo Avenue trucking company stole checks from her employer and fraudulently redeemed \$5,433.50 in cash.

● On March 14 at 10:30 a.m. a 37-year-old woman on the 6700 block of Stockton Avenue received a call from a man saying he had her daughter. Since the woman didn't have a daughter, she hung up the phone.

● At 10:50 a.m. a 65-year-old woman on the 6000 block of Jordan Avenue received a call from a man saying he had her granddaughter in a motel room. The granddaughter was in school as usual.

● Stolen cars: A 1980 Buick Regal from the BART path between Knott Boulevard and Wall Avenue between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. March 9; a 1985 Ford pickup truck from the 1200 block of Kearney Street between 1 and 4:45 p.m. March 13.

A 1985 Jeep from a parking lot near Del Norte BART station between 11:15 and 11:30 p.m. March

rock through the window of a 1984 Mazda on the 1000 block of Masonic Avenue.

● A 15-year-old El Cerrito boy hid two magazines under his sweater and walked out of Safeway without paying at 8:30 p.m. March 13.

● During the afternoon of March 12 burglars broke into a camper parked on the 2000 block of Kearney Street and stole a computer, camera, clothing and tennis rackets worth \$6,700.

● An \$810 stereo was stolen from a 1982 Subaru on the 1700 block of Lexington Avenue during the night of March 9.

● An air gun was used to shoot a small hole in the windshield of a 1976 Ford wagon in the 5200 block of School Street between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. March 12.

● On March 9 two women shopping at Emporium Capwell in El Cerrito Plaza hid clothing worth \$194 in a baby stroller.

● An Oakland man wearing a brown UPS coat put three cartons of cigarettes under his coat and attempted to leave Pay Less Drug Store, 10650 San Pablo Ave., without paying at noon March 9.

● At Lucky Store, 10700 San Pablo Ave., March 13 a 30-year-old homeless man shoplifted \$25.92 in groceries in a plastic Safeway bag. During the booking police found two crack pipes in the man's clothing. At 8:45 a.m. a Richmond man, 30, shoplifted \$22.93 in merchandise.

● At Pay-n-Pak, 1751 East Shore Blvd., March 8 at 12:40 p.m. a Richmond man, 51, hid drill bits worth \$23.96 under his shirt; March 10 at 2 a.m. two men removed items worth \$8.91 from the store's loading dock.

f341f1600juvenile boy attempted to take \$4.66 in doughnuts without paying from Safeway, 10636 San Pablo Ave., at 5 p.m. March 12.

## Ferry

Continued from front page

S.F.-to-Berkeley leg of my trip, there was just one person besides me — a Caltrans employee assigned to monitor ridership! — why?

It's not for lack of cost-effectiveness. The \$5 round trip ticket includes a bus transfer, and you can't drive your car and park it anywhere in downtown San Francisco for that kind of money.

It's not for lack of amenities. The restrooms are clean, the views are superior, and the coffee and donuts are, well, tasty and expeditious.

The reason people aren't riding the ferry, according to Gray, is basically an issue of convenience.

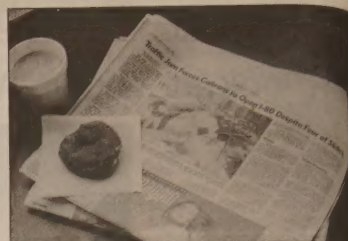
"We've got a number of strikes against us," Gray said matter-of-factly. "We don't have the docking facilities, and we don't have the boats" — a reference to the Blue and Gold fleet's tourist-type vessels which are comfortable but slow, as compared to the Larkspur-type, which are big and fast.

"You tend to have partially loaded, small boats with high crew costs," commented Joel Markowitz at MTC. "The cost per passenger is quite high."

"Add to that the travel time, the access time — getting to and from the boat — and people feel they're a prisoner of a transit schedule."

Since the end of December, service has been reduced to a single boat with two hours between departures. No additional AC Transit service was ever arranged (besides the existing 51M), nor were efforts made to coordinate bus/ferry timetables.

Gray feels that while the ferry idea has long-term potential, even from a strictly practical view, the wise thing to do now is to quietly discontinue



Commuters enjoyed coffee and donuts while reading newspaper accounts about life in the slow lane

service.

"If we let it dribble along, it'll never grow back," Gray said. "It's probably best to let it die, and have people remember its successes during the emergency period. Then when we get some funding, and some boats, the enthusiasm would build back up and you'd have a service you could build on."

Gray noted that Prop. 116, slated for the June ballot, would provide \$20 million for ferry services (in yet-to-be-determined locations) — enough, he said, for good facilities and a minimum two-year subsidy.

As the Berkeley Ferry Committee newsletter *The Chronic-Gull* points out, costs of establishing or re-establishing a ferry service appear high, but they are less by far than the price of freeway expansion or a new South Bay bridge.

The ferry is an idea whose time has come, gone, and will perhaps come again. But the schedule is uncertain. If you've been planning to make the trip, the last boat leaves tomorrow.

## Letters

Continued from page 2

ambush along the path. They were heavily armed, each having a firearm. When Eric arrived at the ambush zone, they proceeded to riddle him with bullets. They were careful not to kill him or cause him to bleed to death. He felt every bullet.

After they had their main fun, they took Eric (still alive and most likely conscious) to a waiting vehicle and drove to the dumpsite. There they threw him on the rocky terrain and finally fired the shot that killed him. They then left the scene and I am sure they slept especially well that night.

People don't do this kind of thing unless they are able to live

with themselves; this is a truly extreme case of animal brutality.

It is of utmost importance to tell the Supreme Court in absolutely certain terms that in a civilized society citizens do not allow the state to have the power of execution.

There is no way to deliver this message short of perpetual stay of execution. If this is beyond the scope of your authority, pardon all criminals who have received the death penalty in California.

The nature of the individuals or crimes is not relevant in any form or fashion. The state is not above imprisonment of innocent people; only a fool will trust the state to administer execution

strictly to people who cannot function without harming others.

Bruce Dine  
Albion, Cal



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DOUBLE OCC.

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RETURNS TO EL CERRITO 7:00 PM THE NEXT DAY

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Attention Earthquake Victims

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SETTLEMENT OF CLASS ACTION

A settlement of a class action lawsuit presently pending in the United States District Court for the Northern District of California entitled JIMMIE SMITH et al. v. FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY et al, Civil No. C 90-0161 EFL, is now being considered, and the Court will consider objections to the settlement on March 30, 1990. The lawsuit is a class action filed on behalf of persons who claim to have been injured by the alleged failure of the California Department of Social Services ("DSS") and the Federal Emergency Management Agency ("FEMA") to comply with certain disaster relief laws in connection with the provisions of the federally-funded benefits to persons affected by the Loma Prieta earthquake of October 17, 1989. This notice is directed to all persons who:

(1) applied for and were denied rental assistance by FEMA because they shared housing or had not been in their pre-earthquake residence for thirty continuous days;

(2) appealed or wished to appeal a grant or denial of rental assistance; or

(3) did not appeal a grant or denial of Individual and Family Grant benefits provided by DSS because of the time-limit to appeal.

If you fall into one of these three categories, you may be a class member.

Among other things, the settlement requires:

(1) provision of certain housing assistance, if needed, to individuals who were denied FEMA rental assistance because they shared housing or because they had not lived in their pre-earthquake residence for thirty continuous days or more;

(2) funding for projects to provide emergency shelter with equal priority to projects that rehabilitate and/or lease shelter for individuals denied FEMA rental assistance because they had not lived in a unit for thirty continuous days prior to the earthquake;

(3) renotification to persons denied FEMA assistance who were not explicitly informed of their right to appeals that they may do so within sixty days and publication of written guidelines for appeals procedures;

(4) extension of the appeal period for the State of California's Individual and Family Grant program from twenty to sixty days and notification to all IFG applicants of this change; and

(5) revision of FEMA's letter to successful housing applicants so as to more fully inform them of available benefits.

The settlement is recorded in an order signed by the Court. You may wish to consult this order, which is the most complete statement of the settlement, to determine whether you are a class member and if you approve the settlement. A copy is available for examination between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., weekdays, at the following locations:

Legal Aid Society of Alameda County  
1440 Broadway, Suite 700  
Oakland, CA 94612  
1-800-833-1018

Legal Aid Society of Santa Cruz County  
21 Carr Street  
Watsonville, CA 95076  
1-800-762-4803

Homeless Advocacy Project of the Bar Association of San Francisco  
995 Market Street, Suite 915  
San Francisco, CA 94103  
1-415-512-7586  
(Open 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. only)

Each of these organizations represents the class members in this lawsuit and can answer your questions about the settlement.

You may also examine the order on file with the court at the following address:

Office of the Clerk  
Dennis Beers  
Judge Lynch's Case Systems Administrator  
450 Golden Gate Avenue  
San Francisco, CA

If the settlement is finally approved after the court considers any objections, all claims of class membership raised by the complainant or concerning the same facts will be deemed settled. As a class member, you may:

1. Decide to take no action. You will then be included in the class. If the Court approves the proposed settlement, you may enjoy the benefits of the settlement. However, you may not be able to bring any further action on the claims included in this settlement. If you believe you are entitled to benefits in addition to those provided by the settlement, write or call class counsel listed above.

2. Come forward as a member of the class and object to the settlement. You may present the objections yourself through an attorney. All objections must be made in writing and sent by first class mail postmarked not later than March 27, 1990 to:

Dennis Bilecki  
Office of the Clerk  
United States District Court  
450 Golden Gate Avenue  
San Francisco, California 94102

RE: Jimmie Smith v. Federal Emergency Management Agency et al, Civil No. C 90-0161 EFL

It is very important that the envelope and the documents inside contain the name and number of the case.





barns — or sheds, as they're called — which house the thoroughbreds

## The racetrack the fans never see

Tori DeLoache  
Journal

Every day as the sun rises a group of racehorses prance onto the track at Golden Gate Fields for their morning workouts. Men in Levi's, tennis shoes and warmup jackets line along the fence watching the horses gallop around the track. The horses trot by one after the other. A melody of pounding hooves and crowing roosters tells everyone day has dawned. Two hours earlier many of the

### A DAY AT THE RACES

sleeping.

Rooms are provided free at most racetracks to any worker wanting one and while an odd trainer or two might sleep in a "tack room," usually it's the people working for them. The room

ing machine outside.

"I could've been done by now," she says shaking her head. "I'm in a real bind. I can't find any riding help." She calls Arterburn and tells him the bad news.

Colorful feed buckets sit in stark contrast against drab, paint-chipped, beige barn walls. Large bales of hay are plopped in the middle of asphalt road running through row after row of wooden horse stalls.

Like most other stable hands, Palmer continues working when the recess bell rings at 8 a.m. Back at the track, however, jockeys and exercise riders head for the cafeteria.

Jockeys ride for free in the morning hoping that trainers will use them in an afternoon race. Exercise riders charge for their services but, since horses in need of exercise outnumber available jockeys, they too are in demand.

Swivel chairs attached to formica tables quickly fill with riders, agents, horse owners and trainers drinking coffee and talking horses. Spanish is heard more often than English and men outnumber women four to one.

A small young man with leather chaps over his jeans and a whip sticking out of his back pocket plays a pinball machine while a jockey's agent asks a trainer if a horse "his boy" worked is ready for a race.

When not hanging out in the cafeteria, agents walk around carrying appointment books and big smiles. Agents usually get a 25 percent share of their clients' earnings and are allowed to represent two jockeys. Even so, many must moonlight to make ends meet.

This is not the case with top agent Ray Harris, who has represented Northern California's leading riders since becoming an agent in 1977. Harris makes a decent living convincing trainers to put one of his riders, Ron Warren, Jr., and Tom Chapman, on their horses.

Harris gets to the track at

See BACKSTRETCH on page 7

'I wanted to find out what was behind the scenes. I worked my way up the way everyone else does'

—Jerry Hollendorfer



people who care for the expensive animals climb out of their beds or throw bags, throw on their jeans and head for the stables. Often it's only a few steps away.

Arb Palmer has lived at the track for 10 years. For the past years the attractive 30-year-old blonde has worked for trainer Arterburn and is currently foreman.

"I'm here all the time," Palmer explains. She doesn't mind living in a room without its own bathroom or kitchen. "On my day off I go stay with friends." During the rest of the week she sleeps in the tiny room she has made into a home. Palmer awakens at 4 a.m., six days a week and heads for the stables in the girls' bathroom. When she walks across the backstretch" to Arterburn's stall where four other hands are

is free and meals in the cafeteria cost less than \$5.

Hotwalkers, usually Mexican immigrants willing to walk a horse around before and after a race or workout for a salary of \$900 per month, almost always opt for the free room offer. Grooms, who are responsible for the care and upkeep of four or five horses, earn about \$1,100 per month. Foremen, like Palmer, make about \$1,500.

Everyone starts work before sunrise and no one calls it quits before sundown. The horses must be exercised, bathed and fed twice a day. When you live at the track, there is no going home.

The washing machine is busy cleaning cotton bandages used to wrap the horses' legs while Palmer hunts for a rider to exercise two horses that are ready for a trip to the track. The sleek horses circle around on the walk-



Grooms wash a horse after a dawn workout



The backstretch at Golden Gate Fields resembles a rural village

Photos by Mark Koehler

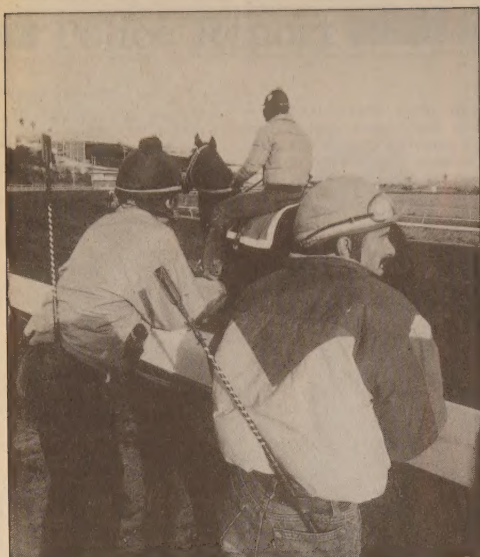


of the grooms live at the track and work sunrise to sundown



Horses in the foreground are cooling down after a run; others are exercising on mechanical hotwalkers





Jockeys survey the track's condition

Journal — Mark Kohler



The grandstand at Golden Gate Fields

## A DAY AT THE RACES

Continued from front page

He looks at the past races in the Racing Form, also known as the horseman's bible, and tries to pick the horses that will finish first and second in the race.

Chan wagers hundreds of dollars in every race and hopefully by the end of nine or 10 races the 40-year-old San Francisco businessman will still have money in his pocket to bet with the next day.

He pays \$900 a season for an eight-seat private box in the clubhouse section that is usually filled with friends. When someone in the box wins, they buy snacks and drinks for everyone else. The objective is to win money but clearly, social interaction is equally important.

Bob Hayes, a 44-year-old El Cerrito writer and real estate speculator, also considers himself a serious horseplayer. Last year he made \$62,000 at the track and this year he figures to clear almost half that.

Hayes keeps daily records so that when he files his taxes he can deduct losing wagers, the cost of the Racing Form and daily program and even his gas expenses.

"You don't need a professional gambler's license," Hayes explained. "You have to treat it as a business. You have to keep daily records and do it on a yearly basis. It can't be a hobby."

Hayes used to sit in the elegant

turf club where a strict dress code is enforced. Now he prefers wearing jeans and tennis shoes in the "Top of the Stretch" room inside the clubhouse that looks like a racebook in a Reno casino.

"It's too stuffy up there," Hayes says, referring to the turf club. "Here there is more freedom — the people are more real. When I'm disgusted and want to get away from it all, I come out here."

Not everyone takes horseracing as seriously as Hayes does. Most everyone forgets their everyday troubles when at the track.

For 30 minutes in between races, patrons of all ages, races and income groups bury their heads in newspapers looking for information to give them the winner of the next race.

A constant drone of voices

speaking different languages mixes with the sound of tractors smoothing out the dirt oval, trucks rumbling by on Interstate 880 and seagulls squawking in flight.

Some players examine "tout sheets" purchased on the way in to the track for hot tips made by professional handicappers. Women often play horses with names or numbers they like and rely on intuition and the advice of others when making their bets.

About 10 minutes before the race, a trumpet call signals that horses are on the track for viewing. Crowds hurry to the guardrails to look at the horses and jockeys parading before them.

"That horse has kidney sweat," a thirtysomething woman says, pointing to the thick white foam between the back legs of a horse. "Yeah, and look at the wraps on the six horse," her companion adds. The thoroughbreds move in a slow trot to the starting gate and the crowds turn away

heading to the betting windows.

"I'll take \$10 and \$10 on the seven and a \$5 seven-three," a young man wearing jeans and a cowboy hat tells the clerk at the window.

The young man has bet \$10 to win and \$10 to place on a horse named Lyphard's Fan. If it runs first or second, he will collect. He also bet an exacta, a so-called "exotic" bet where you pick the horses that will finish first and second. Great Emperor was the young man's second choice.

The lines at the window are long. As it gets closer to post time, the people are getting anxious. Some change to faster moving lines. Some turn to look at the giant tote board to see the odds. The odds are determined by how much money is bet on a horse. Lyphard's Fan is 14 to 1. If it wins it will pay \$28 for each \$2 bet.

A bell rings and track an-

See CLUBHOUSE on page 7



John Adams from Berkeley studies the Racing Form



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An advertising feature

## Business Scene

By Michael S. Ho

It is never too early to plan the vacation of a lifetime especially if your plans include in-depth exploration of Russia. Diana Revutsky of ALL TOURS AND TRAVEL is planning two extensive tours of her homeland and Eastern Europe.

Revutsky was born in Russian Georgia and moved to Leningrad 16 years ago. She traveled extensively while living in Russia and has maintained friendships and family ties in Moscow, the Ukraine and the Baltic Republics.

Revutsky and her family emigrated from Leningrad in 1981 and have been living in Walnut Creek for the past two years, during which time she has taught Russian language classes at the Acalanes Adult Center and Temple Isaiah in Lafayette.

The first tour planned for June 14-30 is entitled "Palaces and Gardens — A Grand Tour of Russia." It will feature the exploration of the beauty of Russian culture through its parks and palaces.

The tour's schedule will coincide with the romantic and mysterious 'White Nights of Leningrad.' This phenomenon, which occurs only in June as the nights get progressively shorter, almost disappears as the days grow longer.

The highlight of the stay in

Leningrad will be a tour of the Winter Palace of the Czars with its beautiful Hermitage Museum. The tour will also visit the 'Russian Versailles,' Peter the Great's Summer Palace where over 129 fountains spray 1,500 gallons of water a minute. Other excursions will include the palace of Catherine the Great in Pushkin and famed Pavlov Park.

From Leningrad the tour will fly to Kiev and Yalta, the world famous health resort on the Black Sea and then on to Moscow for a close-up look at the Kremlin Armory with its collection of royal thrones, jewelry, Faberge eggs and other treasure. The last stop on the tour will be the medieval city of Suzdal with its ancient cobblestone streets. This is the old Russia before Peter the Great allowed Western influence into the country.

Revutsky's second Soviet tour, from August 16-30, is geared to let the traveler experience four different Republics and is called 'A Slice of the U.S.S.R.' The tour includes visits to Tallinn in Estonia, Riga in Latvia, Vilnius in Lithuania and Moscow and Leningrad in Russia.

This tour was designed to give the travelers a better understanding of the different cultures, languages and religions which

make up the U.S.S.R. To includes three unique opportunities to have informal contact with Soviet citizens and homes.

For more information you may take advantage of unique and exciting contact Diana Revutsky at ALL TOURS AND TRAVEL at (932-8687) or (934-6859).

A special seminar, Opportunities in Real Estate, will be presented at the Glenview Realty, 4211 Glenview Boulevard, on Wednesday, March 28, from 7:30 p.m. The session is for anyone interested in a career in real estate sales.

The seminar will explain requirements for obtaining estate license, the additional knowledge necessary for success and the typical work of successful agents.

Speakers will include owners and brokers of Glenview Realty as well as new and experienced associates with the company. The meeting will be open to people currently calling Glenview Realty.

Reservations may be made by calling 5100.





Journal — Mark Koehler

Recycled Wood Products on Harrison Street will begin composting wood for mulch

## Compost

Continued from front page

nearby creek, and the effect of toxic chemicals in processed woods like plywood.

This is a natural biological process using only organic materials," Davis said. "This type of operation does not produce leachate."

Davis said that although wood chips produced in composting are mildly toxic, the piles are not enough, nor do they retain enough water to allow seepage into the ground.

Davis said the composting site, half the village would be used, Commissioner Patricia Hogg said. No Albany Village residents spoke at the public hearing and the Planning Department received just one comment about the site.

Recycled Wood Products needed to nine operating conditions for approval of the use permit, including removal of loud pickup beepers and the installation of mufflers on heavy equipment.

"We really plan to be a good neighbor," said spokesman Alan Davis. "We're a recycling company."

Jack Hogg, the only commissioner who voted against approval, raised questions about potential contamination to the soil. Materials are 95 percent branches and leaves and 5 percent other materials. "We couldn't operate

sites all over the country while taking in toxics." Recycled Wood Products also operates composting facilities in Boston, New Jersey and Tampa.

"I didn't think we had adequate information about the safeguards," Hogg said after the vote. Although he supports the "philosophy of recycling," Hogg was not satisfied that the site would be cleaned up after the company's three-year lease expires.

"I'm not saying we have another Love Canal here," he said. "But who does the cleanup? Who's bonded, the university or Mr. Davis?"

Other conditions Davis said the company would meet include maintaining barriers to contain runoff into the creek, fencing in most of the composting area, and posting warning signs.

Davis estimated the firm will spend about \$5,000 to comply with the city's conditions. As required by state law, he has deposited \$1,000 with the city of Albany to pay for staff time for monitoring the site.

The composting will take place on a four-acre site in the southwest corner of Albany Village on Harrison Street between Fourth and Fifth streets.

The wood grinding operation is entirely in Berkeley and the composting will be adjacent and entirely in Albany. The land was leased for three years from the University of California, which

owns Albany Village.

Berkeley Transfer Station charges \$10.20 per cubic yard to transport and dump waste in the Altamont Pass landfill. Recycled Wood Products charges \$5.50 for the same amount, providing a cheap alternative to land-filling of gardening wastes.

The new facility fills a gap left open when Berkeley's Urban Ore Building Materials went out of the composting business in 1988, Davis said. "It's a real service to the community."

## Clubhouse

Continued from page 6

nouncer Larry Collmus warns, "One minute to post." People in line fidget in earnest. Some start to get hostile. "This guy is so slow," says an elderly man smoking a cigar. "Damn," says the guy behind him as he moves to the next line over.

"It's post time," Collmus announces. Slowly the lines at the window disperse. Most patrons walk outside and take their positions at the guardrails; some cluster in groups in front of the many TV monitors.

"The horses are in the gate," Collmus says. The flag goes down and the gates open. Lyphard's Fan takes the lead and it's Courting Time is running second.

## Backstretch

Continued from page 5

sunrise and doesn't leave until the last race ends. Twelve-hour days are frequent and days off are rare.

"Just because you work a few more hours is no big deal," Harris says. "I have to be here. It's important that I watch the races so I know which horses are the best."

Like many horsemen, Harris started out as a fan looking for a way to make a living doing something he loved. Trainers often start out the same way. Even Jerry Hollendorfer, who has dominated Northern California's training standings for the last four years, says he too started out as a horse player.

"I wanted to find out what was behind the scenes," the stout 40-year-old explains. "I worked my way up the way everyone else does." Ten years ago he was a hotwalker and today he is just plain hot.

Consistently winning races is not the only thing Hollendorfer is known for. Driving from their home in Belmont every day, he and his wife arrive at the track by 3:45 a.m.

He has a full-time assistant but because important decisions must be made early, he arrives long before the crack of dawn. This is unusual even in a business where most everyone works 12-hour days.

"We snatch a few days' vacation every now and then but no one stays away too long," he



Journal — Mark Koehler

The sheds at dawn

says.

About an hour after the last race is over, after he's looked

over his horses, the Hollendorfers finally call it quits. "It makes for a long day but it's worth it."

Great Emperor is far back. The horses are on the opposite side of the track and all eyes are on them.

Lyphard's Fan rapidly loses the lead and Stogie moves into first place. It's Courting Time maintains his position and Happy Idiot is laying third. They make the far turn and the crowd starts to cheer, then roars as the horses turn into the stretch.

"Come on with the four," one man screams. "Come on, Warren, move him now," another shouts. As the horses get closer to the stands, the fans cheer louder. "Go, baby, go. Get up there, Idiot; Come on, Happy Idiot."

As the horses cross the wire, Happy Idiot is in front, Craig Ronald, the four horse, is second

and Stogie finishes third. Lyphard's Fan finishes last. The noise gradually dissipates. Strangers and acquaintances tell whoever will listen how they did on the race.

"I got it, I got it," an excited woman in boots and skin-tight jeans says to no one in particular while waving her tickets in the air.

"Damn, I had the five and switched to the eight," a rumpled-looking man next to her says in response. "I loved Happy Idiot but I didn't play it to the three," a middle-aged woman adds.

Throughout the day the horses change but the scene doesn't. By the afternoon the crowds thin. In the lower-level grandstand area

below the clubhouse, children play, sea gulls eat spilled popcorn and "stoopers" look for winning tickets on the ground.

At dusk, when the last race is over, people from the grandstand begin the long walk back to their late-model Fords in the lower parking lots. Clubhouse patrons stand in line outside waiting for valets to bring their Acuras while turf club regulars head straight for their Cadillacs and Mercedes Benzes parked a few short steps away.

As it is in the rest of society, so it is at the racetrack. People divide themselves into the groups they feel most comfortable with. All classes are represented. They look different, but really, they are all the same.

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## New York Times Puzzle

## Zoo's Who?

BY JIM BERNHARD/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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## Office

Continued from front page  
pre-leased when construction began. Now City Hall will remain in the temporary complex on San Pablo Avenue.

"This isn't an easy thing to do. We've invested a great deal of time in this," GLM's Bob Grether told the council. GLM currently serves as the main developer on several other city redevelopment projects. "(But) it was not meant to be, at least not with us at the helm," he said.

City officials believe the new proposal more accurately reflects city needs and "market realities." A GLM survey found little interest in rental office space in El Cerrito at a time when the Bay Area office market is slowing.

The new plan will allow GLM to ask lower rents for the project, diversify its range of potential tenants to include more medical practitioners and small businesses, and look more attractive to potential lenders.

One council critic questioned the general soundness of redevelopment decisions made both by the city and GLM. Long-time local activist Bob Winslow accused O'Keefe of "not following through" on potentially troublesome proposals, and said that GLM has its hand in too many city projects.

Others expressed support for the scaled-down plan, saying it would bring the city less trouble in the long run. "I really am comfortable with this," Councilmember Jean Siri said. Some members of the community already questioned the city's interest in space in the building.

The city, according to report, also feared "neighbors living on the behind the site would generate substantial opposition to height" of the original design.

"I'd like to express a relief (that the six-story project will not go through," El Cerrito resident James Richardson said. Richardson, who said he lives near the site, added that the project was "almost an established fact before I came to know."

The office project, to be the El Cerrito Business Center, will now include the scaled three-story building, and the original adjoining two-and-a-half-story buildings centered around the parking lot.

GLM, under an approved  
tension deadline, now has  
mid-June to submit its  
design. It must also find financing  
for the project and conduct a  
feasibility study on the site by  
deadline.

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
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labrador mix	1 male 2 yrs.
pomeranian mix	2 female 6 mos.
	& male
poodle mix	1 male
shepherd, Australian, mix	2 female 6 mos., 1½ yrs.
shepherd, German	1 female
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# RESTAURANT GUIDE

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT

## East Bay Dining

By Michael S. Holmes

### THAI THAI

Entering into Thai Thai on San Pablo Avenue in Albany is indeed entering a different world. The pale peach and dusty rose colored walls are decorated with thatched bamboo overhangs and traditional Thai music create a setting of calmness and beauty not unlike the cuisine prepared by chef Ongarj Klongkankian.

This exciting new restaurant is serving more than 70 different traditional dishes. My lunch required no passport but I was in Thailand. The calamari salad marinated in lemon juice, onion, shallot, mint, chili and lemon grass was refreshing and tart. The squid was very fresh and the texture perfect, the hint of mint and lemon grass changed the aroma and taste of the dish to a pleasant first time experience.

Also not to be missed is the Thai Thai sausage made fresh at the restaurant by owner Pat Tun Yong. It is served with ginger and fresh shallots to complement the traditional flavor.

The restaurant also offers 'Thai Thai Caramel Custard' dessert with distinctive coconut milk flavor and very light texture that melts in your mouth, a perfect finish to your meal.

As is the custom in this country you can order your meal to a desired level of spiciness and to truly enjoy Thai cuisine you must be adventurous.

Thai Thai is located at 1045 San Pablo Avenue in Albany and serving lunch Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., dinner Monday through Sunday 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The restaurant has ample free parking and a full bar. For additional information and reservations call 526-SIAM.

### FOUR HUNDRED RESTAURANT

The Four Hundred Restaurant at the Park Street Bridge in Oakland serving lunch and dinner in the tradition of the old Elegant Farmer restaurant of Jack London Square. The Four Hundred Restaurant has ended this tradition to include Louisiana Cajun specialties.

The luncheon and dinner menus both include crab and shrimp cocktails, sauteed fresh mushroom caps and Cajun gumbo and jambay for appetizers.

Entrees for lunch include: the mesquite-broiled New York steak sandwich; calamari steak dore in a lemon butter garlic sauce and chicken Cajun swordfish.

Dinner entrees offer choices from the traditional porterhouse steak, potatoes and vegetables and veal Oskar to the Louisiana taste of Cajun chicken and deep fried oysters.

The Four Hundred Restaurant is open for lunch Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and for dinner Monday through Saturday 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Closed Sunday. The restaurant is located at the foot of the Park Street Bridge in Oakland. The phone number is 261-1108.

### ALI'S

Ali's, Kensington's elegant and romantic North African and Middle Eastern restaurant, has just celebrated its first anniversary with live entertainment and superb food that we have come to expect from Ali's. The menu boasts the finest in cuisine from Tunisia, Algiers, Morocco and the Middle East. Meals begin with a wide assortment of zaza which can include: harira, a traditional soup; pil pil, sauteed shrimp with fresh herbs and tomatoes; and kabenaya, ground lean lamb, seasoned with spices and served raw like steak tartare, with pita bread.

Perfectly prepared entrees from the grill include: shish taouk, grilled chicken breast in lemon juice, basil, and olive oil; braised chicken in honey sauce with Medjool dates; tagine Saudi, braised lamb with tomato and okra; tagine Jerusalem, chunks of lamb braised with Jerusalem artichokes.

In addition to these dishes there are many couscous, curry and vegetarian dishes that will delight your palate and make your evening at Ali's unforgettable.

This exciting restaurant has become part of Kensington's charm and is located at 385 Colusa Avenue and is open 7 days a week. The bar is open at 4 p.m. and dinner is served from 5 p.m. Ali's provides cultural entertainment as well. For additional information and reservations please call 526-1500.

### MIKADO II

The newly-opened Mikado II on Grand Avenue in Oakland is offering an exciting and diverse sushi menu that loyal patrons have been enjoying for years at Mikado I on Telegraph Avenue. Owner Teruji states that customers will be able to enjoy perfectly prepared sushi amidst authentic Japanese elegance.

Mikado II has already established itself as a neighborhood gathering place where friends can enjoy excellent Japanese cuisine at very affordable prices.

Teruji is making Mikado II an alternative to dining at home.

The Mikado II is located at 3417 Grand Avenue in Oakland, and will be serving dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., on Friday and Saturday until 9:30 p.m. The restaurant is closed Monday. For additional information please call 763-6050.

### RIERAS RESTAURANT

Rieras restaurant on Solano Avenue in Berkeley is one of the Bay Area's finest trattorias. Since its opening in 1982 it has served its loyal following fresh pasta, seafood specialties, meat and chicken entrees and hearty soups of the day.

Owner and manager Oldrich Tichy and chefs Gregory Littlejohn and Michael Arnold strive every day and evening to achieve perfection. By giving special attention to the freshness of ingredients and preparation of fettuccine con pancetta and osso buco Milanese transcend the ordinary.

Traditional dishes of Genoa, Florence and Turin as well as the special dishes from Milan and Naples are conceived when chef Littlejohn goes to market and selects the freshest and most flavorful ingredients that are available.

An inspired wine list put together by Tichy spans the best of Italian and California offerings.

Rieras is serving lunch Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and dinner Monday through Saturday 5:30 to 10 p.m. Rieras is located at 1539 Solano Avenue in Berkeley. Their phone number for reservations and additional information is 527-1467.

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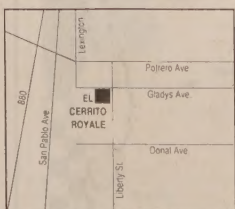
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22, 1990

# El Cerrito netters faring well with new lineup

## Defeated by Titans but sweep DeAnza

Don August

**Journal**  
**EL CERRITO** — After coming off a good performance in the Valley Athletic League standings last year, the El Cerrito tennis team seemed primed for a top notch effort this season. Due to some unforeseen changes, the Gauchos find themselves with a different lineup expected as the season gets under way.

Despite that, coach **Howard Chan** has led his team to a 2-1 record in non-league match play.

The Gauchos were supposed to have their top three players returning this season, but tragedy and circumstances have changed that. Last year's No. 1 seed moved to No. 2. **Paul Victor** had to put other things ahead of tennis, and

No. 3 **Chad Bosch** died unexpectedly in September. Coach Chan was forced to renovate this lineup as best he could.

"We only have one returner of last year's top six singles players," Chan said. "The main question mark is experience. Our number one, **Rick Nelson**, has improved a lot from last year. I think he'll be in the top five league players."

So far the lineup has worked out well. First, Chan tried a number of combinations in two scrimmage victories and once the season began, the leaders came to the forefront.

First the Gauchos traded passing shots with DeAnza and took all 11 matches played. They were led by No. 1 **Rick Nelson**, who swept his opponent 6-2, 6-0.

No. 2 **Sameer Pandya** took a 6-2, 6-2 decision, while third-ranked **Ambrose Ku** won 6-4, 6-2.

Fourth seeded **Peter Shah** was victorious 6-0, 6-2, while **York Huang** reversed those scores winning 6-2, 6-0.

The fifth singles player, **Frank Wang**, went three sets and came away a 5-7, 7-5, 6-1 winner, giving El Cerrito a 5-0 lead heading to doubles play.

There, **Darrien Lien** and partner **Neil Shinsako** took a three-set match 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, while **Michael Scott** and **Josh Robbins** were easy winners 6-1, 6-0.

The same scores saw **Ben Wu** and **Chris Wheaton** win. And finally **Kim Kibok** and **Willie Pu** won 2-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Next to visit the Gauchos' courts were the Skyline Titans in a match coach Chan knew would be the toughest. They proved to be too tough, beating the Gauchos 5-3.

Winners for the Gauchos included **Ku** (6-0, 6-3), **Shah** (3-6, 7-5, 6-4) and **Wang** (6-0, 6-1).

Top seed **Nelson** lost a tough match to opponent **Seth Ellis** going to three sets with the scores



No. 1 seed **Rick Nelson** is the only returning player from last year's team

2-6, 7-6, 3-6. Second seed **Pandya** also put up a battle before losing 4-6, 3-6. **Huang**, the fourth seed, was defeated 6-4, 1-6, 3-6.

In doubles action both the teams of **Lien-Shinsako** and **Scott-Robbins** lost tough matches.

Rounding out the week, **St. Mary's** came calling on the

Gauchos, and El Cerrito swept the singles action, posting a 6-2 win.

Taking over the No. 1 seed for the match was **Sameer Pandya**. He downed **Tom Dobson** 6-1, 6-4, while No. 2 **Ambrose Ku** topped **Robert Shadrice** 6-2, 6-0.

Third seed **Peter Shah** aced **Chris Trusendy** 6-3 and 6-2, while

**York Huang** had little trouble beating **Rouzbh Jahansouz** 6-1, 6-2.

**Ben Wu** had an easier time, scoring a 6-0, 6-2 win over **Carlson Liberato**. **Michael Scott** finished out the singles play with a hard fought 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 win over **Mike Bodus**.

The doubles teams weren't as

fortunate. **Mark Binger** and **Carl Hartman** lost 0-6, 6-3, 2-6 and **Gabriel Chilcott** and **Wen-Tsing Choi** were defeated 6-3, 3-6, 5-6.

"I think we'll be competitive. We'll be as balanced as most of the other teams in the league," Coach Chan said. "We should be in the top half of the league."

## Albany's pre-season jinx a thing of the past

## Sports in Review

### Cougars win their first league game against Kennedy

Don August

**Journal**  
**ALBANY** — After suffering through a handful of one-sided games to start the pre-season, the Albany junior varsity baseball team opened up their East Shore Athletic League schedule last night by getting their first win of the season and going 1-1 for the

to their four early season games, the Cougars were scored 58-11, and things were starting pretty bleak. Then, with the start of league play, the Cougars came to life. And it happened in the first inning.

After putting the Kennedy Dragons down in the first inning, the Cougars came to bat, and **Jeb Holt** started off their scoring burst.

**Holt** walked, which brought up **Shawn Purcell**, who promptly hit. Both runners advanced on the stolen base, and when **Shawn Caputo's** grounder was hit at shortstop, **Holt** trotted to first with the first run.

**Scott Trenery** walked to load the bases, and **Nick Paget** took a pitch for the team, getting hit by a pitch and forcing home **Purcell**. **Robbie Allen** was then called to sacrifice, and it worked, giving **Caputo** for a 3-0 lead. Consecutive RBI singles by **Nakao** and **Alexis Cajina** added two more, and when **Holt** was hit by a pitch, the bases were loaded again.

**Caputo** came **Purcell**, who walked to first in **Nakao**, completing the first-inning lead.

In the second, the Cougars got **Purcell** some more support in the form of three more runs. Two of them came on a double by **Nakao**, which **Paget** and **Allen** who had walked to start the inning. **Cajina** got his second hit of the inning as many innings to score, and the Cougars had moved to a 9-1 advantage after two innings.

The Eagles then started to chip away at the deficit by scoring three in the third and three more in the fifth, narrowing the score to 9-7.

That's when the Cougars scored once more for the clincher. This time it was **Robbie Allen** who knocked in his second run of the day by singling home **David Wonneberg**, who had walked.

The 10-7 lead held up by the pitching of **Shawn Purcell**, who won the distance for the victory. Even though he gave up nine hits, **Purcell** spaced them out and avoided any disastrous innings.

**Nakao**, **Cajina** and **Purcell** took hitting honors by belting two hits each, while **Allen** had two runs batted in. **Nakao** had three. In the field, **Allen** had a great day as well, making seven putouts from his second base position.

The Cougars then put their one-game winning streak on the line against the Bishop O'Dowd Dragons. Despite falling behind, they made a gallant effort before losing.

**Nathan Bartolome** started on the mound and didn't receive much fielding help. The Cougars' defense started off shaky. Before they could get the first three outs

they were in a 6-0 hole they would never get out of.

They tried in their first at bat, when the red hot **Robbie Allen** walked to start the inning. Then with one out, **Lauren Caputo** strode to the plate and waited the count out to three balls and two strikes before finding one he liked.

When he did, he belted it high and deep to center field and before you could blink, the ball was over the fence for a two-run homer.

It closed the lead to 6-2 and the Cougars' comeback was on. **Bartolome** gave up a run in the second and third innings to trail 8-2 before they batted in inning No. 3.

In the third, singles by **Cajina** and **Allen** put runners in scoring positions for **Purcell**, who hit a slow roller to third. By the time the third baseman threw **Purcell** out at first, **Cajina** had scored.

**Caputo** then walked, which put runners on first and third, and the Cougars' speed turned into a run. **Caputo** took off to steal second and when the throw got away from the second baseman, **Allen** came home with the Cougars' fourth run.

Another run in the fourth on a single by **Scott Trenery**, scoring **Ricardo Botello**, who had singled, closed the gap to 8-5.

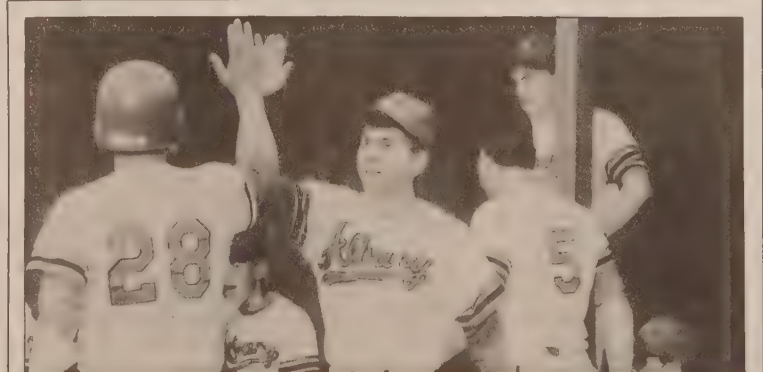
By now, **Bartolome** had calmed down on the mound. He put together three shutout innings, keeping Albany close going into the sixth.

In that inning, a **Nathan Bartolome** single chased home **Shawn Purcell**, which brought the Cougars to 8-6. They couldn't get any closer, however, losing by the final of 9-6.

Defensive gems were turned in by **Caputo** and **Allen** in the loss. **Caputo** on back-to-back plays made great plays at shortstop, once going deep into the hole and with a long throw and a good catch by **David Wonneberg** at first, got the batter by an eyelash.

**Allen** turned his third unassisted double play of the season, catching a liner and doubling a runner off second base.

The Cougars' record now stands at 1-5, 1-1 in league. "We're getting better," said coach **Dave Gaskins**. "I see improvement in almost every aspect. I think we'll turn out better than I thought."



### The high-five brothers

Albany's **Morio Kajiwara** congratulates scorer **Zak Lasagna**, who just scored against Oakland's Bishop O'Dowd. The varsity Cougars beat the Dragons 10-2 in Friday's game.

### J.V. baseball

**EL CERRITO** — The Gauchos raised their non-league record to 6-0 last week before losing their first game against Fairfield High School. First, the Gauchos got good pitching from **Gentry Brooks** and **Brad Gooding** en route to a 7-3 win over Castro Valley.

Offensively **Joey Pearce** continued his torrid hitting pace, going 2 for 3 in the victory. **Dirk Lacy** was on base all three times, sparking the Gauchos. El Cerrito scored seven runs in the fifth and managed to hold on for the win. They followed that with their second road game of the week, this time taking on Hogan and again coming away winners.

This time they outscored their opponents 8-5 in a game that they never trailed. They were close a few times but pulled away at the end for the win. **Lacy** again was the catalyst, going 2 for 2, scoring three runs and stealing a base. **Mike Hughes** backed up with a 2 for performance, two runs scored and two stolen bases. **Brad Gooding** was on base three out of four times with one hit.

On the mound **Joey Pearce** had a shaky four innings allowing five runs on five hits but he kept his team ahead for the close **Kwanza Griggs**. **Griggs** came in and struck out five of the six batters he faced to seal the win. **Charlie Vargas** had a key pinch hit in the win. Then the Gauchos traveled to Fairfield and were beaten 7-3.

**Pearce** and **Gooding** each had two hits to pace El Cerrito. **Hughes** had a big two-run hit as well. **Dirk Lacy** tried to end the week as perfectly as he started it but fell just short. Through the first two games, **Lacy** had been on base all six times up and in this game got on base his first three at bats for 10 in a row before striking out his last at bat.

### Varsity Softball

**ALBANY** — Behind the hitting of **Anna Sikora** and **Jenine McFarlane**, the Cougars jumped to the early lead against league rival Bishop O'Dowd but the lead wasn't strong enough to hold. The Cougars scored three times

in the second to lead 3-0 but in innings four and five the Dragons put the Cougars away, winning 10-4. It was the Cougars only game of the week. Their league record stands at 0-1 coming into play this week.

**EL CERRITO** — The Lady Gauchos continue to roll, winning three more games last week raising their record to a perfect 7-0.

The Gauchos took Hogan twice during the week and finished it off with a rout of Encinal. Against the Jets of Encinal, **Emily Youard** and **Michelle Johnson** had two hits each. **Shira Warren** had three hits and **Jennifer Smith** clobbered a triple and a single.

On the mound **Joycelyn Russell** and **Johnson** combined to pitch the Gauchos to victory. At the plate **Russell** was alive as well, singling, walking four times and stealing five bases.

Against Hogan, **Russell** went the distance in the second game while in the first one she combined with **Johnson** again. **Jennifer Smith's** 3 for 4 performance highlighted an 11-hit attack for El Cerrito. **Shira Warren** had a triple and single. **Johnson** had three singles in a 13-4 thrashing. **Russell** stole five more bases and again walked four times.

The remaining score of the week went to the Gauchos, who beat Hogan for a second time 9-4. **Russell** this time got her bat on the ball, stroking three hits and stealing four bases bringing her total for the week to 14. **Michelle Johnson** also got three hits and **Emily Youard** had four putouts at second base.

### J.V. Softball

**ALBANY** — The Cougars got their first win of the season after losing their first five games. The Cougars rode the hitting of **Erica Riley** to a 25-21 win over Kennedy of Richmond.

**Riley** belted two homeruns and a double in the win. She got help from a number of hot Cougar hitters. **Andi Accurso** had a double and a single, **Renee Romero** and **Laura Burks** both had singles. Later in the week the Cougars

See SPORTS on page 12



## Calendar

**The Discovery Shop**, 10313 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, will have an 11th anniversary birthday sale March 22, 23 and 24 featuring bins of belts, western straw hats and bargain shoes.

Proceeds from the American Cancer Society shop go to fight cancer. To volunteer call 527-1469.

**A Spring Fling** will be held April 1 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Albany Senior Center. Dick Oxtot and his Golden Age Jazz Band will play music of the '30s, '40s and '50s for dancing. Admission of \$3 includes ample refreshment.

The center is at 846 Masonic in Albany.

**El Cerrito Democratic Club** will meet March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Castro Park Clubhouse. Resolutions and endorsements for the California Democratic Council convention will be considered.

**Tear gas class** will be held March 24 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Albany City Hall. The fee is \$17 plus \$6 for the state license to carry Mace issued on completion of the class. Call 524-5065 for information.

**Ballroom dance class** for teens begins March 22 at the El Cerrito Community Center. The 6-week beginners class meets Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

A 4-week beginning class in fox-trot, also starting March 22, will be held Thursdays from 7:10 to 8:25 p.m. at the center. For information call dance instructor Belinda Rickles at 893-1519.

**The Kensington Senior Center** holds programs and classes each Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Arlington Community Church.

For information call 526-9146.

Roberta Ghertert will present a slide show, *Interesting Indonesian Islands*, at the 11 a.m. program on March 27.

**The North Berkeley Senior Center** provides services and activities for seniors Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 644-6107.

On March 29 at 1 p.m. the program is *Fairy Tales from Around the World*.

**Civil War Days**, sponsored by the National Civil War Association, will be held March 24 and 25 at the Ed Levin County Park in Milpitas. Cannon demonstrations and a tactical battle at 3:30 p.m. will be featured March 24. Battles March 25 are at noon and 2 p.m.

For information call 969-3766.

**The Kensington Area Republican Women's Club** will meet March 28 at noon at the Mira Vista Country Club, El Cerrito. The speaker will be Doris Adams, Aging Issue Chairman of the Northern California Division of Republican Women.

Reservations must be received by March 26. For information call 529-1045.

**Free assistance** with tax preparation for seniors is available at many locations in Contra Costa County. For the nearest site in West County call 374-3943. The filing deadline is April 15.

**Duet violin music** from Bach to Bartok will be played in *The Magic of Joe Edelberg and Anthony Martin* March 25 at 8 p.m. at New Pieces, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. Call 527-6779 for information.

## Seven common financial mistakes to avoid

### Money Matters

By Christian F. Hausser



This can help reduce vulnerability to certain cross-cutting variables, such as government policies or consumer preferences.

**Falling in love with one's investments.** Be disciplined and weed out the poor performers in your portfolio regularly. You may accomplish this by reviewing your stocks at least once a year and making it a goal to pull one that has performed poorly.

Or employ the "10 percent rule" followed by many stockbrokers: sell a stock if it loses that much of its value.

To take the emotion out of purchasing stocks, you could use a mechanical means such as dollar cost averaging that demands a

specified contribution on a regular basis, regardless of market conditions.

**Being too greedy.** Consider selling a stock that has had a sharp run-up in price rather than holding on in the hope it will go higher. Letting your profits "run" is harder to achieve in today's volatile markets.

**Losing patience.** Short-term events sometimes overtake rational decision-making, thereby creating an emotional need to take action — even if it's the wrong action.

The influx of news, rumors and crises we are bombarded with every day serves only to exacer-

bate this problem. Patience brings rewards.

If you bought an investment for a sound reason, try to aside your impatience and your investment the chance to grow.

**Lack of detailed records.** Investment, loans and tax records because they don't bother or are unorganized. Make the effort to help you monitor your investments' performance and aid your heirs after you're gone.

Keep a list of all your assets, safe deposit box so your heirs have ready access to them.

**Failing to use professional advisors.** Unless you have broad experience and plenty of spare you may save in the long run obtaining professional help. Financial planners, accountants and tax attorneys can help build and implement a comprehensive financial plan.

Berkeley resident Christian F. Hausser is an investment consultant for the investment firm Smith Barney in Walnut Creek.

## Sports in Review

Continued from page 11

evened up their league record, losing to Bishop O'Dowd 19-7.

In that one Gina Sims had a double and five stolen bases, Laura Burks had a double and Leslie Burks added a single.

Alexis Greenburg had a double and Accurso had a single as well as pitching and striking out five batters.

### Track

**EL CERRITO** — The Gauchos' track team got their season off and running. Against Ygnacio Valley the boys' varsity lost 98-36. Kariba Stewart took a first in the 100- and 200-meter races. Robert Price won the mile and the 800-meter run (two laps).

Alisha Lopez and Keisha Hunt led the Gaucho girls but they ended up losing 101-22. Lopez, who

last year went to the North Coast Championships as a freshman, started her sophomore year by winning the 800 meters by half a lap in convincing fashion. Hunt took a first place in the 440 beating last year's league champion in running the distance in a good 1:04.2 seconds.

The Frosh-Soph runners made it interesting, losing just 65-51 with relay teams taking center

stage. Fred Lane, Thomas Jose Morales and Larry Walton teamed up to win the relay.

The 400-meter relay team Laivian Coleman, Alex Zachary, Fred Layne and Zachary also did well in the relay team but also won the 200-meter races.

— Don

## City Hall Newslines

### Second unit registration deadline looms

By Andrew Thomas

City of Albany

The city's secondary residential unit legalization ordinance is due to expire June 8. Under the provisions of the temporary ordinance, property owners may apply for secondary unit approval under the regulations in effect at the time the unit was created.

The property owner must provide sufficient evidence to show that the unit predates existing zoning regulations and has been in existence and in use as a separate dwelling unit since its creation. The unit must also meet all minimum health and safety standards of the Uniform Building Code. The Planning and Zoning Commission reviews each application to determine whether the unit meets the requirements for legalization.

After June 8 all dwelling units created without building permits will be required to meet today's strict zoning regulations including off-street parking requirements, minimum lot size and maximum unit size.

Many property owners confuse "non-conforming units" with "illegal units." Non-conforming units are in-law units, guest cottages or basement apartments built or created legally with a

building permit. Illegal units are units built or created without building permits. These illegal units may be legalized through the city's ordinance if they meet the requirements of the ordinance.

All building permit records are on file in the Albany Public Works Department. Questions about building permits or the legalization process may be addressed to Andrew Thomas, assistant planner, 1000 San Pablo Ave., Albany 94706.

**Citizen Advisory Committees Study Commercial Avenues.** The San Pablo Avenue Advisory Committee and the Solano Avenue Task Force made their final reports to the City Council March 12. Albany citizens on both committees invested their time and energy in the committees' work and the future of Albany's commercial districts.

Both committees emphasized the importance of the commercial districts to the community and the importance of well-planned efforts to support and improve the commercial vitality and aesthetic character of the avenues.

The Albany Planning Commission, at a special meeting March 14, considered the design review guidelines for new buildings on San Pablo Avenue recommended by the committee.

The Solano Avenue Task Force's 11 recommendations are being reviewed by city staff who will report back to the council in June. Copies of the San Pablo Avenue Design Plan and the Solano Avenue Task Force report are available at the Albany Planning Department. Special thanks go to all those who participated in this important work.

that none of the cars stolen last year was equipped with alarms.

"Cars with alarms often sustain a broken window but that is better than losing the entire car," Bill says. While it is good to not leave attractive-looking packages in plain view in your car, Bill says the most attractive item in most cars is the stereo. "And thieves don't do a nice job of extraction."

Guggemos and the Police Department staff study the patterns of crime including the days and hours and locations of car thefts and burglaries. They hope this information will help them to better stem the rising tide of such crimes.

### Neighborhood Watch

The very best crime prevention program is thousands of eyes and ears on the alert, for suspicious behavior. In an attempt to enlist such help to make El Cerrito neighborhoods safer, the Police Department and the city's Crime Prevention Committee have set up a Neighborhood Watch program.

You are invited to become involved in this program. You can begin by organizing your block or immediate neighborhood and setting up a neighborhood meeting.

Guggemos works with the Crime Prevention Committee and can arrange for a member of the committee as well as an El Cerrito police officer to come to your meeting. They will explain how a Neighborhood Watch program works, answer questions your group may have and help your neighborhood to get started if you decide to establish a Neighborhood Watch.

You may also sign up for voluntary inspections of your homes which will be conducted by a member of the Crime Prevention Committee. As a result of these inspections, you will be given ideas on how to make your home more burglar-proof. Finally, for neighborhoods who want them, signs will be posted, announcing that the neighborhood is a Neighborhood Watch area.

For more information about the Neighborhood Watch program call Detective Bill Guggemos at 237-2123.

### Protect your car from vandalism and theft

By Beth Bartke

City of El Cerrito

It is a beautiful spring morning in El Cerrito. It's 6:50 a.m. and Al gets ready to leave for work. It's a Friday. He almost looks forward to the drive over the hills to Berkeley in his new sports car. But as he walks out to get into the car which he had parked in front of his home late Thursday evening, he finds to his surprise that it is missing. He heard no sounds during the night. No one has keys but himself. He rushes to call the El Cerrito police, who arrive shortly at his home. Feelings of confusion, anger and frustration overwhelm him.

Five days later the car is recovered by the police department of a neighboring city. The owner is lucky since the car is not stripped, damaged or burned. He estimates, however, that over \$500 in personal items have been taken out of the car — his briefcase, books and a tennis racket. Neither the items nor the suspects are ever found.

Detective Bill Guggemos, the Police Department's Crime Prevention spokesman, says this scene is played out all too often in El Cerrito. Bill, who has been with El Cerrito for five years, has seen an increase in car thefts and burglaries.

For example, statistics show 26 vehicle thefts for the first three months of 1989 and 78 thefts already this year. It may be of some comfort to know that all 26 cars were recovered last year and 64 percent of the cars stolen this year have already been recovered. Bill says no area of El Cerrito is immune and cars are stolen from driveways, public streets, parking lots and apartment garages.

Bill wishes he had some sure-fire advice to give us for protecting our cars from being stolen. "Park in well-lit areas," he suggests. While he hesitates to recommend the installation of car alarms, Bill notes



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## Thunderbird coupe takes off for Ford

When Ford introduced the Thunderbird line in the fall of 1954 it was as a two-seat sports car competing directly with Chevrolet's new fiberglass Corvette.

As much as the Corvette was a revolutionary product, the Thunderbird was much better built, featuring an all-steel body and a removable "porthold" hardtop.

The marketing idea of the Thunderbird competing with the Corvette soon disappeared as Ford found the Thunderbird appealing to the more conservative upscale buyer who wanted a luxury car.

The two-seat Thunderbird shed three model years and in 1988 it became a completely new

### Auto Scene

David Fetherston



model, available as both a four-seat coupe and convertible.

Ford maintained the upscale buyer idea for the line, but through the years the performance image of the Thunderbird



Ford Thunderbird's gracious lines have made it an American favorite.

waxed and waned. The '60s and '70s showed production of luxury versions of Ford's full-sized two-door sedans, mostly with the

largest engine available.

The gas wars of the early '70s saw the disappearance of the giant road cars and the introduction of some ultra-conservative Fairmont compact-based Thunderbirds.

The return to the original Thunderbird idea of building a sports car to carry its name did not come about until the introduction of the 1983 Turbo Coupe and five-liter V8 Thunderbirds with their dynamic aerodynamic bodies.

supercharged version does everything that the turbo did and more.

The 1990 Super Coupe uses the same rear drive platform as the '89. It starts with a fine handling independent suspension that the automotive press raved about last year.

Surprisingly, the body of this current series is shorter and wider than the previous model, but uses a wheelbase nine inches longer.

The SC comes with its own unique body styling package with added rocker boxes, new nose and bumper and a special rear apron. A set of swirl style 16-inch, five-spoke alloy wheels are also part of the SC package.

This adds up to more interior space, meaning better headroom and legroom for rear seat passengers. This increase in interior space means that you can get three adults into the rear seats comfortably.

The seating in the SC featured articulated power movement for the high bolster sport seats. A little time in adjusting the seat positioning produced a fine, comfortable driving position that delivers body-hugging, pain-free long distance travel.

The rear seat passengers also found themselves comfortably looked after with an armrest and enough seat support to sit happily for long distances.

### LX version

The LX version of the Thunderbird features a more conventional seating style without side bolsters. It makes entry and exit easier, but for driver comfort the SC seats are super.

The instrument cluster follows Ford's formula for simplistic analog support dashboards. It displays clearly your speed, engine revolutions, fuel, engine temperature and supercharger boost.

The seat belt system uses the motorized shoulder belts with manual lap belt. It is not a concept that I like. I feel that we should all be capable of putting on our own seat belts.

Air bags and conventional inertia three-point belts are still the best combination. It is important to read your owner's manual with any of these new motorized seat belts as many of them are not designed to be used with small children or as kids' safety seats.

### Preselected suspension option

On the twisty stuff the SC suspension can be preselected or left in auto mode to set the shocks into touring or sports. With its weight running around 36,000 pounds the SC is not lightweight.

It has a firm, meaty feel that has always been part of domestic automobiles. This point is a little to the Thunderbird's detriment as it's not as nimble as some similar imports.

This weight disadvantage is not particularly noticeable. Running along Highway 116 to Jenner from Santa Rosa and back along the Bohemian Way I found the SC fleet of foot, delightfully predictable and fast.

The super-wide 225-60VR 16-inch Goodyear tires are in tune with the SC's fully independent suspension. They do not howl or whine through the turns even when pressed relatively hard as the suspension is subtle enough to move comfortably with an enormous range of surface variations.

The SC V6 with its intercooled, supercharged induction system offers 210 horsepower backup with a meaty 315 foot pounds of torque.

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101  
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105  
Recreation  
Vehicles

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201  
Announcements

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202  
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204  
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205  
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301  
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Camps

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**MEDICAL**  
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CONDOS, TOWNHOUSES	919. Housekeeping*
703. Albany/Kensington	920. Interior Decorating*
704. Berkeley	921. Landscaping-Licensed*
705. El Cerrito and North	922. Locksmith*
706. Oakland/Piedmont and South	923. Movers-Licensed*
707. Lamorinda and East	924. Painting*
HOMES	925. Paperhanging*
709. Albany/Kensington	926. Personal Services*
710. Berkeley	927. Photography*
711. El Cerrito and North	928. Piano Tuning*
712. Oakland/Piedmont and South	929. Plumbing*
713. Lamorinda and East	930. Printing/Graphics*
SHARE RENTALS	931. Roofing*
715. Albany/Kensington*	932. Special Services*
716. Berkeley*	933. Tax/Accounting*
717. El Cerrito and North*	934. Typing/Word Processing*
718. Oakland/Piedmont and South*	935. Tree Service*
719. Lamorinda and East*	936. Travel Tours*
COMMERCIAL	937. Upholstery*
721. Berkeley North	

\*Prepayment Required

401  
Help Wanted

**Teacher Coordinator**  
A UNIQUE SUMMER JOB  
Temporary part-time. Cultural Homestay Institute seeks responsible person for a unique opportunity working with Japanese students this summer. Begin now finding 15 host families through your community contacts; teach English, conduct tours and activities 3-4 weeks in summer. Full training provided. Program payment \$1700 plus. Call (415)525-5830.

**TOW truck dispatcher.** Ken Betts Call 339-1520, Gurnit.

**MEDICAL**  
Part-time file clerk. Approximately 20 hours per week. Must be available mornings Monday-Friday. Also part-time clerk responsible for chair preparation, must be available Monday-Friday. Both ideal for homemaker or retiree. Send resume to: Office Manager, 8500 Fairmont Ave. #7, El Cerrito, 94530

**TRAVEL agent-outside sales.** Rapidly growing Albany agency seeking outside sales agent with following. Terms negotiable. Call Al at (415)526-4466.

**PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER**  
Small consulting firm seeking experienced bookkeeper for broad range of accounting functions. Experience with PC based accounting and Lotus spreadsheets required. Accounting system is Solomon. Approximately 15-20 hours week; flexible hours; good working environment. Call Jan, 444-8707

**GREENHOUSE** erection laborers, \$6 hour, full-time temporary, open transportation, Berkeley area, 408-778-2219, ask for Natalie.

**AUTOMATED payroll, accounts payable, general ledger, experience required.** Send resume and salary history. Judy Lebanc, P.O. Box 2632, Berkeley 94702.

**SECRETARY for small** Jackson Square law office. Average skills required. 272-0200.

**PRE-SCHOOL teacher, permanent, part-time, minimum 6-12 units.** Dynamic staff. 527-9598.

**JOIN Nutri System** a leader in the weight loss industry. Be part of the fast paced, energetic, busy environment. Flexible hours needed. Receptionist position available. In El Cerrito call Sharon at 232-1951.

**MEDICAL office help** needed three days per week in small Montclair office. Call 339-2870.

**LEGAL TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST.** Small Lake Merritt firm. Good location, seeks full-time experienced Legal Typist, Receptionist seeking to upgrade to Legal Secretary. Word Perfect. Bookkeeping skills necessary. Non-smoker. Immediate opening. Call Carol 465-5559

**LEGAL COURIER.** Part-time. On call, days. Need own car. Ideal job for College student. 420-6983

**RETAIL sales.** Poppy Fabric, full-time, excellent benefits. Apply at 5151 Broadway, Oakland.

401  
Help Wanted

**OFFICE Assistant, dental,** near Piedmont, chairside with some clerical, non-smoker, 40 words per minute, college preferred, will train. 4 days, 1-6:30, \$8-\$10 per hour. 530-7077.

**PART-TIME counter sales.** Weekends. Weekdays hours flexible. Suitable for students. Presto Video Miss Davis 839-5234.

**COUNTER help** needed Monday-Friday, 1:30-4:30. Apply in person between 11-2, Monday-Friday only. Baskin Robbins, 629 Treatle Glen. No phone calls please.

**SECRETARY-bookkeeper.** Small lighting manufacturer seeks self starter with experience in general bookkeeping including payroll and billing. Secretarial skills include good editing and verbal skills. Experience in design industry helpful. 32-40 hours/week. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box Z, 6208 La Salle Ave. Oakland 94611

**TEACHER.** Director, substitute until June 15. School-age children, \$80 day, low teacher- child ratio, professional staff, upper Rockridge, 531-0137.

**DENTAL receptionist** with light bookkeeping. North Berkeley, full-time. 841-0662

**BARTENDER** server for Mexican restaurant, person to attract bar and serve food. Must be over 21. 30 hour position, days. Apply in person, Senor Nero's, 2088 Mountain Blvd

**URGENT- French organization** is looking for local organizer for its French exchange program. Call Daniel 339-6226. Also part-time office work with Apple computer skills.

**MUSIC store in Berkeley** has opening for full-time salesperson. Interesting and diverse workload with extensive telephone work and processing of mail and telephone orders. Should have general knowledge of music, preferably play wind instrument. Good English and basic math skills required. Some typing. We offer a pleasant working environment, competitive salary, profit sharing Keogh, paid vacations and holidays.

To apply, mail resume to: Peter Klatt, Forrests Music, 1849 University Avenue, Berkeley, 94703, or phone 845-7188.

**MEDICAL office help** needed three days per week in small Montclair office. Call 339-2870.

**LEGAL TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST.** Small Lake Merritt firm. Good location, seeks full-time experienced Legal Typist, Receptionist seeking to upgrade to Legal Secretary. Word Perfect. Bookkeeping skills necessary. Non-smoker. Immediate opening. Call Carol 465-5559

**LEGAL COURIER.** Part-time. On call, days. Need own car. Ideal job for College student. 420-6983

**RETAIL sales.** Poppy Fabric, full-time, excellent benefits. Apply at 5151 Broadway, Oakland.

**HOUSECLEANERS,** part-time must be dependable, experienced, \$6-\$8 per hour, Fr. Impressions, 685-6000

**GENERAL office and collect** work. Good phone skills, aggressive, full-time. Call Mr. John 839-2074.

401  
Help Wanted

**Administrative Assistant**  
Clerical

**Administrative Assistant**  
PART TIME

We need a bright, together administrative assistant to handle our front lobby. Responsibilities include answering phones, typing, greeting visitors, general office duties and administrative support. If you are well organized with a professional appearance and excellent communication skills, please call.

**ROBERT HALL**  
OAKLAND 839-2100

**SMALL, service business** near Montclair needs assistance with computer and miscellaneous work. Must know Macintosh (PageMaker) and have car. Flexible hours. Call Karyn 531-4595.

**GENERAL Office** mail clerk. Opportunity for organized person with good attitude and neat appearance to work in Lake Merritt Plaza law firm. Perform mail room duties, copying and filing tasks. Must be dependable. Benefits. Please send resume to Elaine Harman, Hardin, Cook, 1999 Harrison St. 18th Floor, Oakland, CA 94612.

**HOUSEKEEPERS**  
The Berkeley Marina Marriott has immediate openings for housekeepers. Applicants must have previous experience and be available to work any day including weekends and holidays. We offer competitive salary and an excellent benefit package. Please apply in person at Human Resources, 200 Marina Blvd., Berkeley, CA, EOE.

**RESIDENT Manager** 25 units-Adams Point in exchange for 1 or 2 bedroom apartment-negotiable. Send resume to: Johnson & Johnson, P.O. Box 2164, Walnut Creek, CA 94595

**DENTAL receptionist, experienced,** busy Berkeley practice. Computer knowledge, typing, answer phones, scheduling and some insurance, 8:30-5:30. Monday-Friday. Contact Christina 843-6341.

**Teacher and Aid** positions for Pre-School. Energetic for a developmental program. Minimum 12 Early Childhood Education units. Excellent salary. 526-1785.

**RDA orthodontic office** Oakland, benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 21421, Oakland, CA 94620

**MANAGER-Thrift Shop,** Oakland. 35 hours per week, some benefits, 451-2704, leave message

**HOUSECLEANERS,** part-time must be dependable, experienced, \$6-\$8 per hour, Fr. Impressions, 685-6000

**GENERAL office and collect** work. Good phone skills, aggressive, full-time. Call Mr. John 839-2074.

## DEADLINES:

11am, Monday (Friday 3:00pm before 3 day weekend.)  
5:00pm, Friday - Service Ads.  
12 Noon, Friday, Legal Notices.

**ADJUSTMENTS:** We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 339-8777 immediately to inform us and to make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one correct insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.

**CANCELLATIONS:** Please be sure to retain the number that is given to you at the time you place your cancellation order. No adjustments will be made without a cancellation number.

401  
Help Wanted</



## Help Wanted

### WALKER'S HELPLINE

**Helmsmann's Yeast**  
Enthusiastic, enthusiastic, experienced bakers needed to respond to 800 number about yeast. Part-time and input data on computer. Part-time staff needed 8-16 hours a week, \$8 per hour, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Send resume to Linda W. Helmsmann, SPECIALTY BRANDS, 222 Sutter, P.O. Box 7004, San Francisco, CA 94110-7004.

**MAN** person needed. Flexible hours, \$5 per hour. Must have own car. Call 530-3331.

**WOMAN** wanted Great Maid Service. Must be dependable, reliable, willing to work Part-time, full-time. Must have car. Call 547-7171.

**SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST**  
Name Good typing and phone skills. Must be reliable, detail oriented, well spoken. Berkeley location. Respond Box C, 6208 La Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.

**Director-Production Manager**  
WHOLE EARTH ACCESS. High level home newsprint advertising department. Excellent education and design skills. Management experience required. Full resume to: 1321 67th St., Emeryville, 94608.

**RECEPTIONIST** Switchboard operator. Busy phones, 10 in-house. Mail sorting-distributing, light data entry, typing, benefits. Call Susan M. 547-6600.

**MAIL** Operations assistant manager, salary plus benefits. Minimum of 2 years experience. Must include: accounting-customer management, multi department responsibilities, customer service, ability to supervise, motivate and organize 30-50 people. Information. WHOLE EARTH ACCESS, Ted Brown, 945-3000 or write to: 2990 7th St., Berkeley, 94702.

**SHIERS**, full-time, part-time weekends. Good customer service skills. WHOLE EARTH ACCESS, Pat Allen, 845-3000.

**ROLL** Supervisor, B of A system, 2 years plus experience. 100-100 employees. Respond in PC Lotus, degree related, good communications and supervisory skills. Interface with managers and departments. Retail experience helpful. WHOLE EARTH ACCESS, Corporate Office, Susan 428-1600 or send resume to: 1321 67th St., Emeryville, 94608.

**ACCOUNTS** Payable assistant, mail and computer background. 2 years plus Accounts payable experience, data entry, computer communications. WHOLE EARTH ACCESS, Susan 428-1600 or send resume to: 1321 67th St., Emeryville, 94608.

**MAN** Manager chlorophyll. Care-oriented person for office receptionist. Experience insurance and billing helpful. Must be organized and motivated. 530-6243.

**WOMAN** both attendant-carer, Montclair Parking Garage. Must be available day and evening hours. Perfect for retired person. 530-1007.

**SECRETARY**, Pacific Erectors, is a young construction company located in Hayward in need of a secretary with good phone and typing skills. Person must be reliable and self-motivated with ability to operate a small office. Salary to \$21,000. Non-smoker. Respond: P.E.I., 2480 Road, Hayward, CA 94545.

**WOMAN'S** Clothing store seeks salesperson with retail experience. Call: 652-5819, Mon-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**ADMINISTRATOR** for non-profit. Must have good basic business and people skills. Job includes membership drives, record keeping, reporting, planning and facilitating meetings, publishing and organizing. Send resume to: 6116 Woodland, #224, Oakland, 94611.

**PROGRAMMER**, full-time. Application programming, tech support, data communications. Respond: Applicants experienced in DOS, "C", and 8086 ASM. Call Charles, 711-852-9600.

**MUSICIANS** for the art salon, great Berkeley location, station rental available. Call 525-7070.

**GREEN** PRINTING, 40 hours, weekly. Friday. Good benefits, friendly, quick learning period with excellent writing and editing skills for cheerful, well-lit, smoking office. Call 540-1550.

**RE** real estate broker needs home assistant. Must be good with clients and have dependable car. 339-2810 or 530-1550.

**FORESSER**. Are you looking interesting working conditions? Great atmosphere and advancement opportunities with good wages and benefits? Call Cherie or Theresa in Oakland at 547-70 for appointment.

**WOMAN**, assistant to owner, insurance company, servicing accounts, light typing, 40 hours a week, \$15.00.

**MEDICAL**  
Licensed Registered Nurse for pediatric office, 3-5 days, weekly. Orinda. Summer only. Salary ok. Call 441-3114.

**OBSTETRICIAN** Clerk, full-time, 4-12 midnight, Monday-Friday. And Blood Bank. Contact: Dr. Shoemaker 654-2924.

## 401 Help Wanted

**SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST**. New office, full-time. Office experience, pleasant phone personality. Morris 531-8646.

**SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST** For North Berkeley Real Estate office. Must be able to juggle a variety of tasks, good from desk presence and phone skills. Must call Anna at 528-4336.

## 402 Child Care Domestic Wanted

**DIVORCED** but cooperating couple seeks same housekeeper-child care person to be with 2 girls, ages 7 and 11, afternoons Monday-Friday approximately 2-3 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. You go with the girls: Monday-Tuesday house, Wednesday-Friday house. Must have unusual arrangement but it has worked for 3 years. Light housekeeping but providing "quality time" for kids a priority. Car required, mature, responsible person sought. Salary negotiable. Call Matt Ross, 495-4949 days, 549-2539 evenings or Patti Blum, 654-9455 evenings. Start April 15 to June.

**HOUSEKEEPER**-child care, English speaking, full-time live-in, non-smoker, mature, responsible. Cooking, cleaning, shopping, limited child care for 2 years. Must have drivers license. Private bath, room, bath, lovely home with pool. Salary, room, board. 655-6755.

**HOUSEKEEPER**-child care, English speaking, full-time live-in, non-smoker, mature, responsible. Cooking, cleaning, shopping, limited child care for 2 years. Must have drivers license. Private bath, room, bath, lovely home with pool. Salary, room, board. 655-6755.

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## 402 Child Care Domestic Wanted

**EXPERIENCED** "nanny" for our son, 3 1/2 years. Permanent position, 20 plus hours weekly Monday-Friday afternoons. Would consider share. Rockridge. 655-9147.

**CHILD** care needed for 2 1/2 year old child, 30 hours per week, must drive, speak English, live-in or out. 957-8700, 9-5.

**PIEDMONT** Single working mom needs live-in for 2 great kids (3 and 6 years). Room plus board, car, \$600 month. Call Debi, home 655-6646, work 574-0902.

## 403 Babysitting

**NANNY**, Tuesdays, Thursday, excellent experience. Trustworthy member, early childhood education, wants 2-3 children to nurture, love, enrich. Ages 2-4. \$3.35-\$4.50 hourly each. Your home. Excellent references. 529-2484.

**THREE** piece sectional, new. Greenwood, \$1200 or make offer. 376-6300.

**QUEEN** Sleeper Sofa. Brown and tan, excellent condition, must sell. \$300, best offer. 974-5030, 482-8329.

**COUNTRY** oak furniture. American made. Unbeatable prices. Chairs: bowback, Windsor, \$75; ladderback, \$85. Farm tables: 34x54, \$225, 34x 66, \$245; 42 round, \$245. China: cupboard, \$450. Dry sink, \$245. Others available. Several finishes. Ed 339-6549.

**PARQUET** top dining room table, six chairs, \$350. RCA 21" color television, \$50. 397-2583.

**MOVING** Sale. Thomasville Queen Anne style dining set includes 8 chairs and buffet \$1800. Kitchen hutch \$350. Curio cabinets with glass doors \$550 a pair. All in perfect condition. 531-1999.

**5** piece French provincial bedroom set, cream and gold. Mint condition. \$1200, 547-8836.

**MOVING**: Spanish mahogany dining table with 8 carved chairs, 2 English mahogany dressers with mirrors; day bed with oak table; microwave; butcher block microwave cart; 28" console television; desk bookcase. Call 654-4416.

**MISSION** oak secretary desk. Not signed but beautiful condition. \$375 or best offer. 530-3579.

**CLASSIC** early 1900 solid walnut 3 piece small dining set with 4 chairs, \$600, 339-1698.

**LARGER** than most, regular clothes. Sample sale. Unusual styles. Fox Creations Manufacturing 839-3703 for appointment.

**BEADZ**, famous ladies beautifully handcrafted shoes, new space selling for \$45 pair \$79.95 value -many styles left. 839-3703 for hours

**PIANO** rentals \$25 per month with approved credit. Free local delivery. J. Nelson and company, 4321 Park Boulevard, Oakland, 428-3900.

**EXOTIC** English angora bunnies, pedigree, ready before Easter, \$45 each, Kim, 707-747-0403.

**KOI**-Small \$15, large \$30. Comets, catfish, assorted prices, need good home. Call 530-6445.

**TWO** healthy cats need to find a new home, \$15, leave message at 268-9540.

**LARGE** enclosed area to occasionally exercise dog and train nester foster dog. Will pay. \$52-5040.

**ADORABLE**, long-haired male cat in search of secure home. \$30 with cat post and the works. Call 654-2434.

**KENMORE**, Whirlpool washers (1972 or newer), gas dryers, working or not. Anytime. Mr. Casber, 548-4419.

**WANTED**-An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. Ives -547-1278.

**BOOKS** wanted. First editions, cookbooks, North-South place, children's illustrated, antiques, art and other fine books. Call anytime 526-8440.

**OLD** miscellaneous glassware, pottery, china, figurines, sterling, perfume bottles, fine and costume jewelry. 655-0670.

**ADAMS** Point beautifully restored Victorian, very sunny, new kitchen, large closets, refinished oak floors, levolor shades, laundry, 2 bedroom, \$650; 1 bedroom, \$495-\$75. 863-6390.

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## 601 Home Furnishings

### MINI-BLINDS

Discounts on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdrapes pleated shades. Draperies too. Free estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors. 569-7540.

**OAK** china cabinet, Bernhardt, contemporary, \$500, 654-1070, evenings.

**HIDE-A-BED** sofa 65" makes into full size bed, earthtones floral, \$100, 547-3182.

**EUROPEAN** crystal vines \$25 up. Berkeley Forge wrought iron dining table, newly refinished glass top 44" diameter, 655-4222, appointment please.

**MAPLE** sofa, end tables and coffee table. His, runs 10 speed bikes. Schwinn. 547-1899.

**THREE** piece sectional, new. Greenwood, \$1200 or make offer. 376-6300.

**QUEEN** Sleeper Sofa. Brown and tan, excellent condition, must sell. \$300, best offer. 974-5030, 482-8329.

**COUNTRY** oak furniture. American made. Unbeatable prices. Chairs: bowback, Windsor, \$75; ladderback, \$85. Farm tables: 34x54, \$225, 34x 66, \$245; 42 round, \$245. China: cupboard, \$450. Dry sink, \$245. Others available. Several finishes. Ed 339-6549.

**PARQUET** top dining room table, six chairs, \$350. RCA 21" color television, \$50. 397-2583.

**MOVING** Sale. Thomasville Queen Anne style dining set includes 8 chairs and buffet \$1800. Kitchen hutch \$350. Curio cabinets with glass doors \$550 a pair. All in perfect condition. 531-1999.

**5** piece French provincial bedroom set, cream and gold. Mint condition. \$1200, 547-8836.

**MOVING**: Spanish mahogany dining table with 8 carved chairs, 2 English mahogany dressers with mirrors; day bed with oak table; microwave; butcher block microwave cart; 28" console television; desk bookcase. Call 654-4416.

**MISSION** oak secretary desk. Not signed but beautiful condition. \$375 or best offer. 530-3579.

**CLASSIC** early 1900 solid walnut 3 piece small dining set with 4 chairs, \$600, 339-1698.

**LARGER** than most, regular clothes. Sample sale. Unusual styles. Fox Creations Manufacturing 839-3703 for appointment.

**BEADZ**, famous ladies beautifully handcrafted shoes, new space selling for \$45 pair \$79.95 value -many styles left. 839-3703 for hours

**PIANO** rentals \$25 per month with approved credit. Free local delivery. J. Nelson and company, 4321 Park Boulevard, Oakland, 428-3900.

**EXOTIC** English angora bunnies, pedigree, ready before Easter, \$45 each, Kim, 707-747-0403.

**KOI**-Small \$15, large \$30. Comets, catfish, assorted prices, need good home. Call 530-6445.

**TWO** healthy cats need to find a new home, \$15, leave message at 268-9540.

**LARGE** enclosed area to occasionally exercise dog and train nester foster dog. Will pay. \$52-5040.

**ADORABLE**, long-haired male cat in search of secure home. \$30 with cat post and the works. Call 654-2434.

**KENMORE**, Whirlpool washers (1972 or newer), gas dryers, working or not. Anytime. Mr. Casber, 548-4419.

**WANTED**-An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. Ives -547-1278.

**BOOKS** wanted. First editions, cookbooks, North-South place, children's illustrated, antiques, art and other fine books. Call anytime 526-8440.

**OLD** miscellaneous glassware, pottery, china, figurines, sterling, perfume bottles, fine and costume jewelry. 655-0670.

**ADAMS** Point beautifully restored Victorian, very sunny, new kitchen, large closets, refinished oak floors, levolor shades, laundry, 2 bedroom, \$650; 1 bedroom, \$495-\$75. 863-6390.

**ADAMS** Point beautifully restored Victorian, very sunny, new kitchen, large closets, refinished oak floors, levolor shades, laundry, 2 bedroom, \$650; 1 bedroom, \$495-\$75. 863-6390.

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**ADAMS** Point beautifully restored Victorian, very sunny, new kitchen, large closets, refinished oak floors, levolor shades, laundry, 2 bedroom, \$650; 1 bedroom, \$495-\$75. 863-6390.

## 603 Garage Sale

**ESTATE** Sale. Contents of Montclair home. Antiques, Asian artifacts, custom furnishing, collectibles; Stunning English oak dining room set 1850's, table, 6 chairs, side board, linen chest. Bedroom set by Berkeley's Paul Nordby, 1930's.

**Custom** lamps from Kowloon; other fine Asian pieces. Unique collection decorative boxes; smother assorted gadgets; miscellaneous furniture, silver, glass, copper, brass, linens, collectibles.

**Saturday, Sunday** March 24-25, 10 am-3 pm. 5801 La Salle Ave.

**RUMMAGE** Sale. Tibetan Refugee Benefit.



## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

TWO bedroom, carpets, drapes, electric kitchen, carport, near Piedmont Avenue, sunny, \$625. 550 Fairmont. 653-4515.

EXTRA large studio, hardwood floor, separate dining room, cathedral ceilings, sunny, security parking, pleasant view, all utilities included. \$495. 2215 Carroll St. 634-3110.

LARGE studio in elegant Tudor style building, high ceilings, walk-in closet, large windows. \$495 month. 832 Erie St. 832-5811, 465-7562.

ONE bedroom home-like setting, 1 bath, dining, laundry, secured parking, deck, large closets. \$598. 832-5553.

ONE bedroom charming Spanish style, wood floors, sunny. Cats allowed. \$595 plus deposit. 531-7274, evenings.

ONE bedroom apartment in quiet, secure fourplex. Fireplace, hardwood floors, dishwasher. \$975 per month. 834-4584

ONE bedroom in triplex. Lovely, fully carpeted, newly painted, excellent neighborhood, transportation. Parking. 636-4042, 522-1362.

TWO bedroom house. Excellent neighborhood, transportation, garden, fireplace, hardwood floors. \$1000. 636-4042, 522-1362.

ADAMS Point 2 bedroom, 1 bath, very clean, carpets, drapes, security. \$710. Call Heath 893-1100.

QUIET Grand Lake fourplex. Large 1 bedroom, dining room, hardwood floors, parking, \$700, 451-4339.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom apartment. Fireplace, laundry, parking, hardwood. \$625 month. 836-3460.

LAKE Merritt, one bedroom, \$495. Clean, quiet, modern, secure building courtyard. 275 Lee St. 839-3105

LARGE 1 bedroom secure building. Laundry. Like new. Must sell \$600, garage available. Dorothy 839-8298 or Terri 465-7500.

STUDIO spacious remodeled sunny, 1 block to Lake, shopping, restaurants, theater and tennis. \$460. 834-6300.

EUCLID Avenue 1 bedroom apartment in triplex. One block from Lake, transportation, shopping, newly decorated, drapes, carpet, quiet, no pets, laundry facilities. \$525 month. 451-6877.

ONE and two bedrooms, \$595-1 \$925. Lakepoint Manor Apartments. 257 Vernon Street. 846-3943.

UPPER Piedmont super spacious studio, all utilities, \$475. 547-5551.

LARGE sunny 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment, near Lake, all electric kitchen, new carpet. 677 Wesley Ave., \$750. 832-1688.

DIMOND District huge 3 bedroom, 2 bath, modern triplex, \$800. References required. No pets. 832-5195.

CHARMING 2 bedroom Victorian flat. Near Lake Merritt at 1704 10th Avenue. \$775 monthly. 535-1862.

STUDIO Flat in Victorian House near Lake Merritt at 1706 10th Ave. \$385 month. 535-1862.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, \$685. Two bedroom, 1 bath, \$680. 68th Ave. Outlook. Nice area, Parking, security gate, laundry. 276 Park.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, \$675. Near Children's Hospital above Telegraph. Hardwood floors, garage. 852-3278.

GLENVIEW duplex, big 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fireplace, \$975. 531-3059 evenings, weekends.

STUDIO in nice, quiet older building. Available April 1. Heat, gas included. \$465. 540-7383, 451-9256.

ONE bedroom apartment, Glenview District, \$625 including garage. Quiet area, 1 block to Park Boulevard and buses. 339-9584

ADAMS Point, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet, no pets, garage, \$730. 839-9199 for appointment.

LARGE 1 bedroom, security building, Carroll Street - East 22nd. Close to Lake. \$575 month, \$700 deposit. Pet considered, parking available, all utilities included. 826-0094

## Take Rockridge BART

From this large 1 bedroom in duplex, quiet street, close to lower Claremont Avenue. Available now. \$675 including all utilities. 652-7480.

OAKLAND hills near Piedmont, secure scenic duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, laundry, no pets. \$995. 530-0440.

## \$395 ADAMS POINT

Security, studio, on Lanox near Grand. Warm, sunny and squeaky clean! 339-8508.

ONE bedroom apartment, Adams Point. Fireplace, hardwood floors, all electric kitchen, Cable Television. Security building near Lake-BART. 307 Lee St. \$640. 846-1070.

LARGE studio near lake, private entrance, no pets, \$425 plus deposit. 482-2353 leave message.

## GREAT SETTING

Bright, spacious, sunny, luxury 2 bedroom in fourplex. Upper Garden-Rose Garden. Piedmont. Security building, balcony. Easy commute, view, security garage, all amenities. No pets. \$850 month. 444-4984 or 340-9403.

## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

ONE bedroom, large, sunny apartments with walk in closets, security building, all utilities included, walking distance to shopping, BART and bus. Near Lake Merritt. Laundry facilities, some carpeted, some hardwood floors, available immediately. Call 268-8896 before 6 p.m. and leave message, \$625- \$640.

COURTYARD ENTRY For quiet, clean, unfurnished 1 bedroom. Laundry, cable television, near Lake, transportation. \$455. 17th Street. No pets. \$575 per month, first, last and deposit. 451-3824; 783-9901.

ONE bedroom, Lake Merritt, spacious kitchen, fresh paint, near transportation. \$515. 783-4019, 652-1252.

## 2 BEDROOM

Many closets, private balcony, fresh paint, near Lake Merritt. Free cable and transportation. \$655. 783-4019, 652-1252.

GLENVIEW 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse apartment fourplex. Modern, fresh paint, patio, garage. \$825. 548-1287.

NICE one bedroom apartment. Great location on Monte Vista. Carpet, drapes, refrigerator, stove. \$550. 420-7043, 465-9064. Agent, no fee

EXTRA large one bedroom. Nice view, free cable and bus, quiet and friendly building with character. \$575. 893-8135.

ONE bedroom apartments, large, renovated Victorian, walk-in closets, hardwood floors, dishwasher, laundry and garage. From \$650. 2122 Lakeshore Ave. Call Matt 451-9062.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished. Hardwood floors, laundry. Near 1240. 4th Ave., near Lake Merritt, \$550. 339-1019.

MONTCLAIR in-law studio. Quiet, wooded, ample parking. \$475 includes utilities. Available April 1. 339-9493 after 6 p.m.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, deluxe, near shopping, transportation. New kitchen appliances, drapes, pet utilities. \$675. 783-5785

GRAND Lake, Piedmont area, 1 bedroom and studio, free cable television, elevator, pool, parking, easy access to 580. 783-6568.

NEWLY refurbished 1 bedroom apartment in quiet Piedmont Avenue area. One block to Rockridge shopping, swimming pool, large balconies, off-street parking, gym. Call Gilbert Street. \$550 + \$350. 841-5979.

LOVELY newly refurbished studio in older Piedmont Avenue building. \$465 per month. Available immediately. 420-8943.

SPACIOUS studio in lovely Piedmont Avenue building, \$495 includes utilities, cable television, parking. 841-5979.

## TOP FLOOR CONDO

785 square feet, 1 bedroom, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, pool, sauna, parking, storage, view. One block San Francisco bus. \$225 month. 500 Vernon Street. 658-0874

## The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

Move-in bonus. Near Lake in Adams Point, private units in modern building with garage, laundry, pool, elevator. Excellent value. Call John 531-6000.

Top Lake Merritt location. Very nice units in quality modern building with garage, dishwashers, balconies. Call John 531-6000.

Spacious 1 bedroom with parking. Excellent location close to shopping and transportation. Call John 531-6000.

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

## ALAMEDA studio in Gold Coast. Sunny, new kitchen and bath, stained glass, private entry, laundry facilities, storage available. \$550 includes all utilities. 521-5428

LARGE, modern 1 bedroom, \$595. Two bedroom, 2 bath, \$775. Top Beamwood security building, parking, balcony. 530-3846

Piedmont Avenue brown shingle duplex. One bedroom, den, dining room, fireplace, offstreet parking. \$750. 272-9392.

## The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

ADAMS POINT- Sunny 1 bedroom. Enclosed courtyard, elevator, parking, 2 blocks to shopping and transportation. Seniors urged to apply. \$525. Call Ann 834-6636.

IVY DRIVE- 1 and 2 bedroom in 6-plex. Quiet! \$475 and \$575 include. Easy access to 680, one car garage, laundry, includes a garage. Call Valerie 531-6018.

264 LEE- Studio \$425. Clean, quiet, attractive Adams Point location. Parking available. Call Valerie 531-6018.

272 EUCLID St.- Oakland. One bedroom, top floor, gas stove, electric, laundry, parking. Call 835-3707. Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

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## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

NORTH OAKLAND- Charming studio, \$425. Quiet, hardwood floors, non-smoking. 8-plex, overlooks lower garden, near BART. Must see! Call Doug 889-7870.

ADAMS POINT- One bedroom in four-plex, \$495. Sunny, quiet, clean. Offstreet parking, laundry. Call Doug 889-7870.

NORTH OAKLAND- 509 41st St.- Small studio \$350. Hardwood floors, gas stove, quiet! Quiet 2-plex. Call Ari at 547-4520.

B78 ADAMS- Sunny 1 bedroom apartment, pool, parking, laundry. \$535. Call Barb 836-2517.

NORTH OAKLAND- 535 41st Street- Studio \$365. "Old World Charm". Hardwood floors, lots of sun, one block to BART, easy commute. Call Carrie 653-5773.

NORTH OAKLAND- 467 31st St.- One bedroom \$495. "Old World Charm". Cute fireplace, hardwood floors, large kitchen, 1 block to BART. Includes garage. Call Doug 889-7870.

1560 JACKSON ST.- One bedroom \$400. Parking available. 2 blocks to Lake, BART, downtown. Clean! Quiet! Call John 451-1324.

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

1560 JACKSON ST.- One bedroom \$400. Parking available. 2 blocks to Lake, BART, downtown. Clean! Quiet! Call John 451-1324.

GREAT Piedmont Ave. location, newly painted, Spacious 2 bedroom, laundry, garage, 4330 Piedmont Ave. \$795. 654-9665.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath \$720, 1 bedroom, \$595. New carpet, drapes, paint. Piedmont border, convenient transportation. 630 Mariposa Ave. \$63-6601.

Piedmont Avenue area. Large redecorated 2 plus bedroom duplex. Upper unit with bay windows. Laundry room. \$890. No pets. 846-1016.

STUDIO, newly refurbished, clean, hardwood floors, blinds, near bus and BART, \$340. 834-5312 or 763-6979.

ONE plus bedroom, sunny, with spectacular Lake view, newly remodeled, hardwood floors, deck, yard, in fourplex. \$575. 834-5312, 763-3079.

COTTAGE 1 bedroom. Quiet. All appliances, new paint, carpet, blinds, off-street parking, patio, sunny. Water, garbage included, \$650. 521-3329.

STUDIO newly decorated, quiet garden court building. Piedmont Area. One pet. \$450. 658-7449.

STUDIO, spacious unit with large walk-in closet in quiet secure building, blinds, near public transportation and shops. \$425. 763-2142.

Piedmont area, deluxe apartment over 1000 sq. ft., fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, spacious closets, fireplace, private, sunny deck, \$750. Also available 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$685. Garage included, no pets. 420-0964.

FOURPLEX. Acres of area. 1 bedroom, newly decorated, short walk to Lakeshore shopping, San Francisco and local buses. \$600- \$700 a month. First, last, deposit and references. 832-4914, 530-4914.

## CONVENIENT

ONE bedroom apartment. Walk to Rockridge BART and College Ave. shopping. Beautifully maintained, quiet building. Pool, laundry, parking. \$600, no pets. 654-8236.

GREAT LOCATION Studios. Grand Lake above MacArthur. Sparkling clean, newly redecorated. Most utilities. Laundry. Excellent transportation. Quiet, owner managed. No pets. \$450- \$490. 337-8944; 451-5580.

Lakeshore Immaculate 1 bedroom, carpeting and drapes, electric blinches, private balcony. Cable ready. Pool, closet space, security, elevator, laundry, locker storage. Parking. No pets, walk Lakeshore shopping and San Francisco bus. \$575. 451-9205, 832-8556.

SPACIOUS sunny 1 bedroom apartment, 1 block above Grand Avenue, 1/2 block from Piedmont in Oakland, refinished hardwood floors, water and garbage, \$757. 547-8066.

Piedmont area. Quiet studio, garden setting, sun deck, laundry, BART, parking. Cat okay. \$425. 546-7515.

NORTH Oakland quiet sunny 2 bedroom apartment with full, Tamares dogs, fresh paint, in fourplex. \$510. 546-7515.

SUNNY 1 bedroom, 10 foot ceiling, electric kitchen, laundry, storage, off-street parking, no pets. \$630 month. Please call 452-5424.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, hardwood, security building, utilities paid, Adams Point, 12 month lease, \$580. 763-7913.

SMALL 1 bedroom, patio, near Lake, transportation, utilities paid. \$385 plus deposit. 525-4020.

ONE bedroom, furnished, new paint and hardwood, utilities paid, 12 month lease, Adams Point, near Lake and transportation. \$540. 763-7913.

FURNISHED studio, spacious, clean, Artime, near Lake and transportation, utilities paid, 12 month lease, \$460, 763-7913.

## PIEDMONT AVENUE

Sunny 1 bedroom, older five-plex on second floor with full, Tamares dogs, fresh paint, in fourplex. All garages available. \$575. 852-3431

## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

QUIET 1 bedroom plus flat, newly painted, new carpet, all new appliances, all utilities paid. \$825 month. 833-1956 after 3.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom and studio by lake, secure parking, newly carpeted, clean, sunny, balcony. 763-6420.

ONE bedroom 336 Wayne near Lake, charming building, sunny, spacious, cable, \$570 plus parking. 547-1055.

STUDIO. Cul-de-sac, 2 blocks from Mills, 24 Redding Court. All utilities included. \$480 month. Very clean. 654-0228, Louis.

STUDIO 336 Wayne, charming building, lake view, sunny, spacious, separate kitchen, \$500 plus parking. 547-1055.

## CHARMING

Upper flat, quiet Glenview neighborhood, 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus study, \$1025 month plus deposit. Non-smokers only. 531-1007.

TWO bedroom, 336 Wayne, charming building, Lake view, spacious, sunny, cable, \$775 plus parking. 547-1055.

MONTCLAIR. One bedroom in-law. Huge deck, forest yard, laundry, private access. \$625, first, last, \$250 deposit. No pets. References. May 1st. Shown March 31st. 339-9273.

GREAT Piedmont Ave. location, newly painted, Spacious 2 bedroom, laundry, garage, 4330 Piedmont Ave. \$795. 654-9665.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath \$720, 1 bedroom, \$595. New carpet, drapes, paint. Piedmont border, convenient transportation. 630 Mariposa Ave. \$63-6601.

Piedmont Avenue area. Large redecorated 2 plus bedroom duplex. Upper unit with bay windows. Laundry room. \$890. No pets. 846-1016.

STUDIO, newly refurbished, clean, hardwood floors, blinds, near bus and BART, \$340. 834-5312 or 763-6979.

ONE plus bedroom, sunny, with spectacular Lake view, newly remodeled, hardwood floors, deck, yard, in fourplex. \$575. 834-5312, 763-3079.

COTTAGE 1 bedroom. Quiet. All appliances, new paint, carpet, blinds, off-street parking, patio, sunny. Water, garbage included, \$650. 521-3329.

STUDIO newly decorated, quiet garden court building. Piedmont Area. One pet. \$450. 658-7449.

STUDIO, spacious unit with large walk-in closet in quiet secure building, blinds, near public transportation and shops. \$425. 763-2142.

Piedmont area, deluxe apartment over 1000 sq. ft., fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, spacious closets, fireplace, private, sunny deck, \$750. Also available 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$685. Garage included, no pets. 420-0964.

FOURPLEX. Acres of area. 1 bedroom, newly decorated, short walk to Lakeshore shopping, San Francisco and local buses. \$600- \$700 a month. First, last, deposit and references. 832-4914, 530-4914.

## CONVENIENT

ONE bedroom apartment. Walk to Rockridge BART and College Ave. shopping. Beautifully maintained, quiet building. Pool, laundry, parking. \$600, no pets. 654-8236.

GREAT LOCATION Studios. Grand Lake above MacArthur. Sparkling clean, newly redecorated. Most utilities. Laundry. Excellent transportation. Quiet, owner managed. No pets. \$450- \$490. 337-8944; 451-5580.

Lakeshore Immaculate 1 bedroom, carpeting and drapes, electric blinches, private balcony. Cable ready. Pool, closet space, security, elevator, laundry, locker storage. Parking. No pets, walk Lakeshore shopping and San Francisco bus. \$575. 451-9205, 832-8556.

SPACIOUS sunny 1 bedroom apartment, 1 block above Grand Avenue, 1/2 block from Piedmont in Oakland, refinished hardwood floors, water and garbage, \$757. 547-8066.

Piedmont area. Quiet studio, garden setting, sun deck, laundry, BART, parking. Cat okay. \$425. 546-7515.

NORTH Oakland quiet sunny 2 bedroom apartment with full, Tamares dogs, fresh paint, in fourplex. \$510. 546-7515.

SUNNY 1 bedroom, 10 foot ceiling, electric kitchen, laundry, storage, off-street parking, no pets. \$630 month. Please call 452-5424.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, hardwood, security building, utilities paid, Adams Point, 12 month lease, \$580. 763-7913.

SMALL 1 bedroom, patio, near Lake, transportation, utilities paid. \$385 plus deposit. 525-4020.

ONE bedroom, furnished, new paint and hardwood, utilities paid, 12 month lease, Adams Point, near Lake and transportation. \$540. 763-7913.

FURNISHED studio, spacious, clean, Artime, near Lake and transportation, utilities paid, 12 month lease, \$460, 763-7913.

## PIEDMONT AVENUE

Sunny 1 bedroom, older five-plex on second floor with full, Tamares dogs, fresh paint, in fourplex. All garages available. \$575. 852-3431

## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom \$850 parking, fireplace. Great Lake location. Near Oakland- San Francisco transportation. 444-8376.

LOVELY 1 bedroom \$510. Clean quiet building. Fabulous Lake area. 2 blocks Grand Avenue. 893-0711.

ONE bedroom \$530. Clean quiet building. Lake area. Walk to Grand Avenue and transportation. 486-5867.

ROCKRIDGE 1 bedroom in 2 unit building. Four blocks to BART and Market Hall. Private deck. \$600. 655-5200.

NEAR Lake Merritt, half month free rent, 1 bedroom and studio, \$525 and \$435 including utilities. Telephone 839-6018.

Two bedroom with parking. Quiet 11 unit building. 2 blocks to Grand Avenue, transportation. 444-4180.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, breakfast room, formal dining and living room, in fourplex, lots of light. Must see to appreciate. \$650 per month. 832-9448 or 482-5454.

ONE bedroom \$550. Substantial rent reduction in exchange for light managerial duties. Near Lake. 452-0162.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom with parking. Hardwood floors. Small quiet building. Walk to Lake, transportation. 763-0443.

EUCLID Court, warm 1 bedroom with heat, heating and cooking. Owner pays gas, cats okay. \$495. 893-7925.

ONE plus bedroom Victorian flat. \$725 plus deposit. 412 48th St. 821-9719.

UNFURNISHED studio, excellent location, \$450, 451-7136.

SUNNY Glenview studio near Park Blvd. Available now. 658-3688

SUNNY Glenview 1 bedroom with private deck, view, garage, \$650 per month. 658-3688.

TWO bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, spacious, heat included, laundry, parking, \$650. Open for viewing. \$650 deposit. 6 p.m. 216 Orange St. #3. 339-2153.

MONTCLAIR- Charming 2 bedroom 1 bath home in canyon view, hardwood floors, carport, hot tub; laundry. \$1500 month. Deposit required. 849-1770.

A'S SEASON TICKETS Near 580 at Park Blvd. Charming 1 bedroom in a gorgeous English Tudor. \$540 per month includes heat. Our tenants share 2 free A's Season Tickets. 2709 Ivy Drive. 893-6716.

NORTH Oakland 1 plus bedroom, \$595, security, hardwood floors, parking, BART, 439- 49th (Telegraph) 652-9321.

ONE bedroom in Mediterranean building, spectacular wooden ceiling, hill and south bay views. Huge walk-in closet, very light. Lake-shore shopping, parking available. \$670 includes heat. 339-0887.



## 712 Oakland Piedmont & South

SMALL 2 bedroom house includes washer, dryer, \$695 per month, \$400 Valletto Place, 841-7189.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath house, hardwood floors, yard, garage, convenient location. 3049 Kansas Ave. \$1100 month. 428-9235.

FOR rent 3315 B Robinson Drive, 2nd and 2nd bedroom cottage, full family room, living room, kitchen and laundry room, full appliances. Sharing 3 acres with one other house in wooded area. Recently remodeled. \$975 per month, first and last month and \$500 deposit. Call Shaheed Muhammad 665-6500

## Share Rentals

## 716 Berkeley

PRIVATE room and bath. Berkeley, great location. \$375 plus deposit. 548-8696

SHARE spacious 2 bedroom Berkeley house with professional bath. Large kitchen, fireplace. First, last, security, \$450 negotiable. Fred 649-1714

SHARE four bedroom, two bath, remodeled and repainted house; washer, dryer, two cats. North Berkeley above Grizzly. \$600 month. \$200 security deposit. No utilities. Available April 1. 926-0898

## 718 Oakland Piedmont & South

HEAT professional, graduate student share 3 bedroom Montclair bldg home. Own bath. Cats. \$370. \$50 extra. April 1. 531-9418.

FEMALE to share a great house off Piedmont Ave \$310 (includes utilities) 654-3596

SHARE contemporary Montclair bldg home with 2 professionals. Large bedroom available in spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Great view, hot tub, individual phone line. Split utilities. \$450. No pets, non-smoker. 482-3799.

VIEW Large 3 bedroom, two bath, laundry, charming Spanish style house, laundry, storage, wonderful garden. No dogs. \$450 includes utilities. \$31-9550

SHARE beautiful home with five bedrooms, considerable adults. Near city view. Washer, dryer, hot tub. \$425, 268-6338, 717-3992

ROOM in lovely Montclair house. Spacious, parks, views. \$340 month plus utilities, deposit. Call 93-3483

SHARE large hill home. Huge view with bath, deck, view. Non-smoker, possible cat. Includes housekeeper. \$600. 939-9844

ROOM, private bath. Nice house with professional man, piano, dog. Near Piedmont Avenue, BART. 94-8988

ROOM in beautiful woody hilltop area with two other adults near Oakland. \$350. Laura 531-9310

WO's house, large 2 bedroom, fireplace, deck with view, above Hill College, \$450. Kathleen 934-1337

PERSON needed to share a 2 bedroom house in a quiet cul-de-sac. Hardwood floors throughout, large kitchen and nice front lawn. \$415 month plus utilities. Call Mitch 934-1111 days, 531-9082 evenings.

SUBLET large room in Oakland house off Piedmont Avenue. Great parking. Available now. 900. 653-2819

BEAUTIFUL country setting, upper Berkeley. Share lovely home with two other professionals. Near BART. Transportation, \$700 month 601-5526.

BEAUTIFUL canyon view, double room in new home-Berkeley hills, private bath, share house, 1396 Canyon Drive, \$500, 528-1900.

SHARE 2 bedroom, 1 bath with view of Lake Merritt. Rent \$375 month, move-in cost \$850. Call 923-5566

ROOM for rent, Oakland. Two bedroom home. Garden, laundry. No pets. Non-smoker. 535-0908

Piedmont: Your own three bedrooms and bath, private entrance, new kitchen, large wooded yard. Available to share. Call 945-5013 weekdays. Cats alright.

SHARE two bedroom house. Diagonal area. \$360 plus first and last. No pets please. Brian 944-1457.

Montclair, View, 2 bedroom, hot bath, hot tub, fireplace, furnished, partial share, non-smoker. 960-339-8301.

OTHER and child to share beautiful Crocker Highlands home. 1 1/2 bedrooms, bath and \$450. 834-8817

BEAUTIFUL Montclair home for rent \$325. No pets. No smokers. Hardwood, trees, sunny. Call 951-1149.

KE sunny bedroom in 4 bedroom house. \$340 and utilities. See Mary Sara 420-1888.

## 718 Oakland Piedmont & South

SIX months- April- September. Sunny room-deck Tranquil (usually) Montclair hills. Non-smoking professional woman. Trees, laundry, housecleaner. \$425 plus. 415(339)-3259.

PLEASE be polite, pay your bills, pet the dog. Panoramic view. Must see. \$440. 569-5540.

OAKLAND hills, no pets, smokers, spa, deck, piano, \$440 plus utilities. 482-3370, 7-p.m.

## 719 Lamerinda & East

LARGE room, quiet, hot tub, 5 minutes BART. \$400 month plus deposit and utilities. 254-0798.

## Commercial

## 721 Berkeley & North

2700 sq. ft. to 16,500 sq. ft. ground floor and second floor prime Richmond location for only 50¢ per sq. ft. base rent, plus T. L.'s. Good freeway access - W. H. Frank Co. 231-0232.

Large warehouse combo or show-room-warehouse type in Prime Richmond location. Good Freeway Access - Walking distance to BART. High employment area. As low as 30¢ per sq. ft. W. H. Frank Co. 231-0232

FREE rent 2 months, Berkeley-w Shattuck, store or office. \$450 per month. Agent, 387-2311

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**ON THE ARLINGTON** - Gracious ranch style home in prime El Cerrito location, close to park, tennis cts. and golf course. Three spacious bdrms, 2.5 baths. \$398,000. Doris Alexander 527-9111.

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**SANTA FE STYLE** - Gorgeous 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath paired home with vaulted ceilings, gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, incredible master bedroom suite. \$274,500. Kirk Corr 527-9111.

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**AT THE MARINA** - Beautiful one bdrm condo with lovely views of the bay and marina. Contemporary, light and spacious floor plan. \$112,000.  
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**UPPER ROCKRIDGE.** **\$364,950**  
Time to choose your colors as this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home nears completion. French doors to terrace & decks, private spa site.

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**CLASSIC BEAUTY** **\$345,000**  
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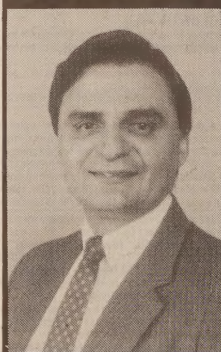
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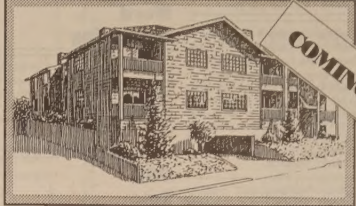
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 90-0464

The following persons are doing business as Wholesale, 2 Kenyon Avenue, Kensington, CA 94708.  
Richard Louis Miller, Ph.D., 2 Kenyon Ave. Kensington, CA 94708.

Angela Browne Miller, DSW, 2 Kenyon Ave. Kensington, CA 94708.

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 22, 1990.

Publish The Journal, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 90-1018

The following persons are doing business as Tapir Tapes, 6171 Bernhard Avenue, Richmond, CA 94708.

Earl Corban Vickers, 6171 Bernhard Avenue, Richmond, CA 94708.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 15, 1990.

Publish The Journal, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 90-0653

The following persons are doing business as G.H. Atkinson Co., 6331 Fairmount Ave. Suite 331, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Henry Atkinson, 1830 Lakeshore Dr. Oakland, CA 94601.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 20, 1990.

Publish The Journal, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990.

**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME**  
File No. 881899

The following person has abandoned the use of the business name Souper Salads, 1975 Diamond Blvd. Bldg. E-80, Concord, CA 94520.

1. Anasser S. Kabani, 2301 Sycamore Dr. #150, Antioch, CA 94509.

2. James Ray Bondan, 513 Iowa Drive, San Mateo, CA 94402.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on April 4, 1988.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Signed: Ali Kabani

This statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 26, 1990.

Publish The Journal March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 90-1044

The following persons are doing business as Barbara Enterprises, 3024 11th St. #2, San Pablo, CA 94606.

Barbara Grayson, 3024 11th St. #2, San Pablo, CA 94607.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 16, 1990.

Publish The Journal, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 90-0788

The following person is doing business as Chicco Trading Company Ltd., 4498 Buckhorn Court, Concord, CA 94521.

Moises A. Escudera, 4498 Buckhorn Court, Concord, CA 94521.

Gustavo A. Escudera, 4498 Buckhorn Court, Concord, CA 94521.

Miguel A. Recabarren, 4498 Buckhorn Court, Concord, CA 94521.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 5, 1990.

Publish The Journal, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 90-1034

The following person is doing business as TC Associates, 10032 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Timothy Chu, 528 Village Dr. El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Kase Chu, 528 Village Dr. El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 15, 1990.

Publish The Journal, March 15, 22, 29, April 5, 1990.

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF**  
ALICE DONG LEE  
Case No. P90-00147

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of Alice Dong Lee, Alice Lee.

A PETITION has been filed by

## Public Notices

File No. 90-1183  
The following persons are doing business as Vibrant Health Supply, 2460 Aberdeen Way # 3, Richmond, CA 94806.

Juan Dial, 2460 Aberdeen Way # 3, Richmond, CA 94806.

Norma Romero, 2460 ASberden Way # 3, Richmond, CA 94806.

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 23, 1990.

Publish The Journal, March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1990.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 90-1129

The following persons are doing business as Incredible Edibles, 4320 Harmon Road, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Glenna Nash, 4320 Harmon Road, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Rita Abeyta, 2415 Colina Court, Pinole, CA 94664.

This business is conducted by a Joint Venture.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 20, 1990.

Publish The Journal, March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1990.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 90-1291

The following person is doing business as Chiu's Construction, 7146 Potrero Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Nelson Y. Chiu, 7146 Potrero Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 28, 1990.

Publish The Journal, March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1990.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 90-0752

The following persons are doing business as Tanning Attraction, 1581 Sycamore St. 9, Hercules, CA 94547.

Barbara A. Pastori, 178 Decatur Court, Hercules, CA 94547.

Michael Pastori, 178 Decatur Court, Hercules, CA 94547.

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 5, 1990.

Publish The Journal, March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1990.

**STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP**  
OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
File No. 88-3393

The following persons have withdrawn as general partners from the partnership operating under business name of Tanning Attraction at 178 Decatur Court, Hercules, CA 94547.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on June 24, 1988 in the County of Contra Costa.

The full name and residence of the persons withdrawing as partners: Steven & Debra A. De Re, 768 Windward Drive, Redwood, CA 94572.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 5, 1990.

Publish The Journal March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1990.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 90-1017

The following persons are doing business as High Grade Networking, 10675-B San Pablo Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Roger G. Barry, 976 4th Street, Lafayette, CA 94530.

Stewart Earnest, 5521 Central Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 15, 1990.

Publish The Journal, March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1990.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 90-1159

The following person is doing business as Northrae Interiors, 402 Colusa Ave. Kensington, CA 94707.

William M. Havens, 151 Southampton Ave. Berkeley, CA 94707.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 22, 1990.

Publish The Journal, March 15, 22, 29, April 5, 1990.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 90-1344

The following person is doing business as West Coast Insurance Brokerage, 415 Commodore Drive, Richmond, CA 94804.

Stephen Montgomery Childs, 415 Commodore Drive, Richmond, CA 94804.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 2, 1990.

Publish The Journal, March 15, 22, 29, April 5, 1990.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 90-1034

The following person is doing business as TC Associates, 10032 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Timothy Chu, 528 Village Dr. El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Kase Chu, 528 Village Dr. El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 15, 1990.

Publish The Journal, March 15, 22, 29, April 5, 1990.

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF**  
ALICE DONG LEE  
Case No. P90-00147

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of Alice Dong Lee, Alice Lee.

A PETITION has been filed by

## Public Notices

Gerald K. Lee in the Superior Court of California, County of Contra Costa.

THE PETITION requests that Gerald K. Lee be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing.

YOUR appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the estate assets of or of any account as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code, the time for filing claims with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noted above.

YOU EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal

Request for Special Notice of filing of an inventory and of estate assets of or of any account as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the clerk.



# SCHOOLS



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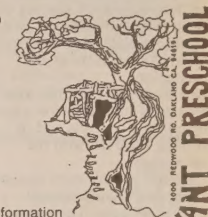
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**March 31st**  
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YMCA Camp Sign-ups will  
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- Hayward**  
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- Livermore**  
Sonoma School, 543 Sonoma Street • 449-5105
- Oakland**  
Eastlake YMCA, 1612-45th Avenue • 534-7441  
New Oakland YMCA, 2350 Broadway • 451-0270
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